Today: Cloudy, showers. High, 90.

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British, Russian Forces Smashing Through Iran To Form United Line Against German Advance; Small Persian Army Offers Resistance to Attack

Senate Body Votes Broader Tax Base To Net \$350,000,000

\$750 Exemption for Single Person and \$1,500 for Married, Proposed by Finance Committee.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Striving to increase the recordbreaking \$3,236,700,000 house-approved tax bill still further, the Senate Finance Committee voted today to raise an estimated \$350,000,000 of additional revenue by broadening the income tax base and changing the existing law governing the so-called "community property" returns.

F. D. R. Vetoes posal, approved 10 to 6, would lower existing income exemp-Bill To Freeze tions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from Wheat, Cotton viduals. The plan would bring approxi-

to Best Interests.

President Roosevelt vetoed \$49,000,000 of the extra revenue today a measure prohibiting of taxpayers. The remainder the government from mar- would be made up in higher payketing its loan stocks of 6,- ments by those already paying in-

and wheat farmers higher prices source. administration officials of "break- joint income tax returns.

In my judgment, this bill is con- laws of eight states. Under that trary to sound governmental policy and the long-time best inter- divide their entire income, even ests of both farmers and consum- if it is earned by only one of

Times Such as These.

su as these no one can foresee otherwise.

this acceptance destroyed by ac- tween tion designed to force prices above tax on \$7,500. parity through the arbitrary with- would raise an additional \$50,000,holding of government-owned 000. stocks from the normal channels of trade and commerce "

Parity is the price at which a farm commodity has the same purchasing power in terms of things farmers buy as it had in eliminate the existing provisions the 1909-14 period.

Cotton parity is figured by the Agriculture Department now as about 16.49 cents a pound and which at the same time event

The President's veto caused a ments.

The base-broadening pro-\$800 to \$750 for single indi-

mately 7,000,000 additional perons under the federal income tax Arbitrary Holding of structure and would raise an ad-Stocks Called Contrary ditional \$300,000,000 annually, congressional tax experts estimated. Chairman George, Demo-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. crat, Georgia, of the finance WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- group said, however, that only

would come from the new group

with the design of assuring cotton er income would be taxed at the

The finance group agreed to contended that the possibility of postpone indefinitely consideration release of these stocks had a de- of a proposal, approved by the pressing effect on the market. One Ways and Means Committee but of this group, Senator Smith, rejected by the house, to require Democrat, South Carolina, accused all husbands and wives to file

turns now permitted under the system, a husband and wife may them, and make separate returns. That procedure some times operates to make the aggregate family He went on to say that "in times tax bill lower than it would be

Community Property. how soon these government-own- Under the proposal approved ed stocks may be needed" and 13-to-5 by the Finance Committee, spouses in community prop-"The goal of the administration's erty states would have to report agricultural policy has been parity or received in the form of diviprices for the farmers, and this has been accepted by the produc- ed \$10,000 and his wife had an ers, the consumers and the conto make out separate returns on gress as fair and reasonable. I do their respective income instead of not feel that farmers would wish dividing the entire \$15,000 bethem and each paying a

George estimated the change full report to him.

The eight states having com-California, Idaho, Nevada and Washington.

The committee also voted to which prevent a man from deducting from his income alimony paywheat parity as about \$1.18 a which, at the santion on the paywhich, at the same time, exempt

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. (Experts Draft Table of Taxes: Now Proposed. Story on Page 5.)

IRAN'S LIFELINE LIES EXPOSED-British and Russian troops, invading Iran yesterday, have as one of their most important responsibilities the protection from German destruction of oil pipelines swinging through the

mountains of the wealthy oil kingdom. The British have a big stake in the Persian oil fields, intend also to join lines with Russia to defend the Caucasian fields of the

War Department.

000,000 bales of cotton and nearly 300,000,000 bushels of wheat until authorized by congress. Farm-minded members had pushed the bill through congress and a withholding levy, under which shallers, discharge of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a quality and extent not precisely ascertained—a resistance of a qualit

On Tour of Georgia

By LUKE GREENE.

Although the legislative peniplan to wipe out the "commu- gia's penal system and is not ex-But Mr. Roosevelt declared that nity property" system of filing re- pected to report its findings until next week, the Governor declared yesterday at his daily press conference, "We've got the best pris-

on system I ever saw." Just a few minutes before he made this statement, the chief executive conferred briefly with

ed considerable interest as to what ordinance.

Since that time the committee- daily to his source of supply. broad recommendations, they no refuse to comment on the prob-

able tenor of their report. visited Tattnall prison at Reidsville Sunday.

farm this year would produce 150 Hamilton was thrown out of of-bales of cotton, 60,000 bushels of fice by the Governor's National and at present is a member of the national executive committee. He mately 30,000 bushels of oats tinued to wield the whip when program threshed. In addition, he said, it he came in for a third term by threshed. In addition, he said, it he came in for a third term by had enough beef, hogs and dairy having the legislature enact a no comment on the Governor's ac-

camps as the Rising Fawn highfired for placing 22 Negro prison- for one official to travel across chairman of the State Housing

Legislative Committee County Rebuffs LeCraw on Closing Verdict Rendered With reports indicated the British had Plea; Independent Operator Denies Shortage Exists.

Developments yesterday in the increase carrying capacity by 10 tentiary committee is now in the campaign to curtail gas consump- per cent. ing the cotton market" by talking Then, however, it approved a midst of an investigation of Geor- tion in the face of an emergency He also urged that rail carriers

handled.

1-Frank Gleason, freight traffic agent, announced that 10 per locals as sometimes they are now cent more tank car space could be made available by more direct routing of tank cars.

members of the legislative com- in a plea to the county commis- system of credit whereby inde- vocate general's department. mittee who then departed for a sioners to require the Sunday clos- pendents could get their supply tour of south Georgia prison ing of filling stations in the county without waiting for bills of lad- both in congress and by the pub- anything. Turkey, a nonbelligerent

the committee's report will con- 3-Grady L. Clark, independent their supplies only by truck been predicted freely. Army Wavell, directing operations from tain. Last week he clamped a cen- oil operator, told Mayor LeCraw tanks. sorship over the committee by in- and city council that the recent Mayor LeCraw in his plea to maximum possible and rarely had The first major landing made by structing its members not to give closing ordinance was "railroaded" the county commissioners got the been imposed. out their findings to newspaper- through, and that there was no same answer received by the fillmen until they had completed gasoline shortage. He had 100,000 ing station operators last week. their investigation and made their gallons in storage, he said, and he "Fulton county," said Commishad trucks and tank cars rolling sioner Troy Chastain, "is not go-

munity property laws are Texas, ences with the chief executive and cars are now routed by circuitous can be bought from stations in Louisiana, Arizona, New Mexico. following his instructions to the routes to their destination, urged adjoining counties." letter, Although they previously had been talkative about their investigation and had been making routing direct. This, he said, would Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

brought on by lack of tanker be instructed to return empty tank cars by the first available through years and nine months to three Berlin press alleged that the Unit-nounced the strict neutrality of the train, and not as fill-in tonnage on years.

force more prompt unloading of under consideration by a special would be attempted—and it was countries in touch with Iran, and 2-Mayor LeCraw got nowhere cars at their destination, urged a board of review in the judge ad- plain that there was little or nothas a protection to Atlanta oper- ing to reach the bank, and that lic for its severity, had "amazed" British ally, would do.

ing to ask its filling station opmen have been holding confer- Gleason, pointing out that tank erators to close up when gasoline

Field Artillery training regiment at Fort Bragg, N. C., and by July 4, he was in trouble with his superior officers for refusal to clean

lective service law.

A report of the court-martial

d earned \$10 a day in civilian

quoted the prisoner as saying, in explanation of his conduct, that he

life and was not going to work in

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In declaring yesterday that Governor Refuses To Grant Georgia had a prison system which might well be copied by other Hamilton Traveling Expenses

He said he was informed by the prison superintendent, R. H. Lawrence, that if the institution could urer George B. Hamilton during usually pay my own expenses." get the state's printing and terra the present administration by de- Hamilton wanted to attend the cotta contracts, it would soon be clining to approve \$300 traveling convention of the National Assoself-supporting. The prison now expenses for Hamilton to attend a ciation of State Auditors, Comprequires an appropriation of approximately \$200,000 per year for national convention in New Hamp-trollers and Treasurers in New shire.

products to last through the win- law giving him the power to fire tion the state treasurer and comptroller

warden was had approved traveling expenses ers, one of whom died, in a sweat box, vention, he quickly denied Ham- Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

The Governor yesterday took+ilton's request with the comment:

Hampshire. He is past president The Governor said the prison In a previous administration and secretary of the organization already had approxi- Guardsmen. The Governor con- was scheduled to appear on the

In his praise of the Georgia general for cause, and by removprison system, the Governor was asked if he meant to include such housing authority.

Although the two state officials are recognized as open foes, they have not crossed each other's paths since adjournment of the authority.

Although the chief executive legislature.

the Gulf and the Russians southward from the Cauca- Defense Steps, sian frontier-with the avowed purpose of making an end to the Axis intrigues of Gerto the Axis intrigues of German agents in that ancient land, and with every assur- Persian Parliament Told

dependence. moment the country was made se-

Unusual Speed by and had shelled Iranian towns.

The Germans were clearly an WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-(P) gry and concerned at the Allied WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(P) gry and concerned at the Allied "You all know," the Teheran radio quoted the premier, "that at War Department today slashed form of British aid to the Soviet the beginning of the present World Private John Habinyak's sen- vastly more powerful than any- War, in accordance with the wishtence for insubordination from 10 thing given heretofore, and the Shah, the government of Iran aned States had given the invaders country Robert P. Patterson, acting sec- material and moral support.

Turkey Watched.

retary of war, reduced the court-He recommended also that de- martial sentence less than three German officials declined to say murrage charges be increased to days after the verdict was taken whether any counter-measure friendship cordiality ing they could do directly-and TURKEY ALARMED The original sentence, criticized anxiously watched to see what, if BY IRAN MOVES

The Governor's statement arous- ators who have to close by city filling stations within 200 miles veteran officials in the War De- The British were under comof seaport bulk stations receive partment and its modification had mand of General Sir Archibald P. Iran. sources said the sentence was the Simla.

> Wavell's desert troops was at Ban-Officials said that if Habinyak's dar Shahpur, at Iran's extreme prison behavior is good, he will west at the head of the sulf, and be released in 30 months—the it was stated authoritatively:

> ed for draftees by the revised se- point of entry." Indian mechanized forces oper-

Inducted last June 23, Habinyak was assigned to the First squadrons were at the head of the the afternoon with temperature In Baluchistan, bordering Iran grees.

on the southeast, other imperial degrees. Heavy thundershowers troops were in action along the fell in the south and central por-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5. afternoon.

Allies Take Initiative Over Most of World As Struggle Spreads

Persia Assured of Withdrawal When Nation Is Secure, Axis Intrigues Are Destroyed.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

British and Russian troops invading Iran (Persia) moved • last night toward their first juncture of this war-a union that will establish an Allied line to Russia from the Persian Gulf, put imperial forces in position to help defend the Soviet Caucasus and complete a Middle Eastern wall against the Nazis from the Baltic to the Arabian Sea.

They smashed into Iranthe British eastward from Iran Has Taken Iraq and northeastward from ance that they had no design upon Iranian territory or in-

They promised to withdraw the

cure against the Nazis. Resistance Futile

The inconsiderable Army of the Shah, a mere 190,000 men, offered immediate resistance of a quality

night a statement by Premier Ali attacked Iranian ships in harbor

maximum military service provid- "That, of course, is not the sole

of Invasion, Measures To Face It.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Aug. 25.-The Teheran radio said Iranian Premier Ali Mansur told an extraordinary session of parliament today that British

(The Berlin radio late to-night broadcast a dispatch from Ankara, quoting Riza Khan Pahlevi, Shah of Iran, to oppose with arms the in-

vasion by Soviet and British forces," the International the International News Service said.)

every sense of the word and to the best of our ability.

"We have followed a policy of

LONDON, Aug. 25.-(P)-The Turkish embassy staff in London displayed deep worry tonight over the British-Russian move into

Spokesmen said the invasion "hedges Turkey with war and makes the maintenance of neu-trality more difficult than ever."

Grey Skies and Showers Are Forecast for Today

Hot brightness of yesterday will give way to hot dampness today according to the weather forecast. The Weather Bureau predicts ating under cover of heavy RAF gray skies and thundershowers for ranging between 72 and 90 de-

Yesterday's maximum was 89 tion of the state and a trace of The Soviet forces were march-Candler Field by the middle of the

Three Fast-Talking Germans Cope With Nazi Radio Kibitzer

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-The German radio used three fast-talking news announcers in place of one tonight and kept a mystery kibitzer of the air from getting a word in edgewise.

Recently the kibitzer, speaking on the same wavelength as the German domestic programs, has scolded the Reich with such statements as "this is all lies" when-

ever the German announcer paused between items. In the 9 o'clock news broadcast in Germany tonight, however, London listeners heard three separate announcers read so rapidly and without intervals between items that it was almost impossible to understand them. Loud, martial music drowned out the final words of the

Soldier Blue in Search of Woo Tosses Note-Now He's in Stew

"Pop" Johnson, of Company D, 167th Infantry, tossed a voo hoo note from a convoy in the hope that a pretty

"I'm just a soldier, lonesome and blue. "You write to me and I'll write to you."

commander of the 167th Infantry.

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Private girl would retrieve it. It read:

ten reply: "I received your note and, since you're blue, "Here's two weeks' K. P. cheer for you."

When he arrived at his destination, he found this writ-

It was signed by Lieutenant Colonel James A. Webb,

Georgia Sales

Of Tobacco Far

Below '40 Crop

Incomplete Report Says

42,016,000 Lbs. Sold for \$8,628,000.

A high price failed to overcom

a short crop in putting money in

the pockets of Georgia's tobacco

growers, preliminary figures on

this year's sales indicated yester-

culture, reporting on 11 of the state's 15 market centers, an-

nounced that 42,016,702 pounds of

the golden leaf were auctioned off

before the Georgia warehouses

closed last week. The tobacco sold for \$8,628,844.60, or an average of 20.54 cents a pound.

This compared with sales in Georgia last year of 79,246,276

pounds of tobacco for \$12,360,-574.26, or an average of 15.60c.

Incomplete markets were Black-shear, Statesboro, Vidalia and Waycross. These probably will add at least 10,000,000 pounds to

The State Department of Agri-

U.S., Japan Still Far Apart Despite Exploratory Talks, Hull Hints

Pacific Issues Must Be Met On Principles

Statement Indicates No Concessions Will Be Made.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- (AP) The United States and Japan appeared tonight to be far from any general settlement of their longstanding differences after a series of informal conversations in Washington and Tokyo.

Secretary of State Hull indicated that these talks still were only exploratory and said that any discussions regarding settlement of issues in the Pacific or any other areas rested essentially on the fundamental principles and poli-cies which the United States long had advocated and practiced.

Hull's comment, made in apparent explanation of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's reference to the Far East in his address yesterday, was interpreted to mean that the United States was unwilling to make any concessions in its fundamental policies in order to reach a general settlement with Japan.

Efforts for Peace. Churchill had declared that "every effort will be made to secure a peaceful settlement" with Japan and that the United States was "laboring with infinite patience to arrive at a fair and amicable set tlement which will give Japan the utmost assurance for her legiti-

mate interests." He expressed the hope that "these negotiations will succeed," but said that if they failed "we that he was always glad to pay Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 Linder pointed out, any action by Authority, the Governor succeed-the highest tribute to what he cents a bushel higher at Chicago congress later will not help them. ed him. Although there was no called the remarkable addresses of with September deliveries at \$1.12.

to persuading the American peo-ple that they should go to war at England's side." their farm acreage allotments for 1941, provided they use it as feed on the farm.

Churchill's Assumption.

nations while remaining suitably pation therein.' pation therein.'

Secretary Hull commented on the British-Russian invasion of Iran only to say that the one and

ATLANTANS LEARN

Business-like Loan Plan Proves Cure For Finan-

cial Worry A new, business-like loan plan is now being used by hundreds bers of the Sparta Lions Club are of Atlantans who seek relief from planning to have this city join the

financial worries. Under the new

can get from \$50.00 to southern hospitality.

00.00 immediately, without The date for the entertainment embarrassment. Security may be will likely be set at the meeting present contract to can peaches a plain note, endorsement, auto, of the club this week. Herbert for the government is completed a plain note, endorsement, auto, of the club this week. furniture, or almost anything of Rountree is president of the club. value. Terms can be arranged up to two years and loans can usually 3d District Dentists be refinanced to provide additional funds if necessary. The experts at the friendly "Southern Security" offices consider carefully the individual needs of the borrower before recommending a the clubhouse in Montezuma tract with the government Thursday, Dr. Eli Garrett, of Butweeks ago, an average of 1 "Southern Security" offices, with-

out obligation. This is one of a series of adtans the simple, easy solution to Columbus. problems worked out by experts at the Southern Secur- to the gathering were Dr. R. H.



THEY'RE FIGHTERS BOTH-One of Iran's soldiers (left) in modern uniform, stands with a warrior (right) of the old army, dressed not far differently than might have those ancient Persians who fought the Mongols. Iran was reported today to be resisting invasion by British and Russians to form a united front against Germany.

Wheat, Cotton Bill Is Vetoed Official Denied

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shall, of course, range ourselves unhesitatingly at the side of the United States." Hull declined to comment on specific points in Churchill's speech but asserted.

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sharp criticism from Senator Tait, Republican, Ohio, who said in a statement that it was "directed statement that it was "dire

"This provision," the President Taft said the speech indicated said, "would place a premium on that, in Churchill's mind, President Roosevelt had pledged the program, constitute a breach of president Roosevelt had pledged the program, constitute a breach of president Roosevelt had pledged the program, constitute a breach of president Roosevelt had pledged the program, constitute a breach of president Roosevelt had pledged the program, constitute a breach of president Roosevelt had pledged the program. United States to go to war.

"To him (Churchill) the essential point of the pledge is that the United States and Great Britain effectively will disarm the guilty nations while remaining suitably nat

"Who is going to disarm Japan LINDER ASKS FARMERS

immediate question involved related to the conflict between Ger-Other States Asked nany on the one hand and the

British, Russians and others on The Iran minister, Mohammed Schayesteh, denied the British-Russian charges that there are the other hand. TO DEBT PROBLEM Russian charges that there are large numbers of German agents the Dallas, Ga., prison two weeks He said these charges

Lions May Entertain

were a mere pretext.

Soldiers at Sparta Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
SPARTA, Ga., Aug. 25.—Mem-

others of middle Georgia in enplan, numerous small, past-due tertaining some of the soldiers are consolidated into one stationed at Camp Wheeler, near good loan which can be repaid Macon. The matter was discussout of regular income over a long ed at their meeting last week and period of time. Thus, good credit a committee was named, headed is restored, nagging creditors are by M. G. Pound, to investigate the satisfied and debt worries are plan and he has called on a committee to be headed by Mrs. James The Southern Security and In- H. Price to furnish entertainment.

vestment Company, located on the 4th floor of the 22 Marietta Street Building are experts at this type sent to Camp Wheeler from disloan. Almost anyone who has a tant states and show them real

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Aug. 25 .meeting of the Third District acreage will be planted on these Dental Association was held at contracts on assured prices. the presiding.

Fifteen delegates from all sec- stored in the company's warethe district attended the house to be shipped to England by one daughter, Julia Belle; two had blocked a three-day Russian meeting, which featured a dental as ordered. vertisements explaining to Atlan- clinic by Dr. M. O. Turrntine, of

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Local dentists who were hosts Livestock Is Subject ity and Investment Company. | Saunders and Dr. W. H. Banks.

For Tifton Field Day

be discussed by Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the State University of Clebourne, Tex. System, at the annual field day at

tives is obtained, Goodwin said.

Cannery at Valdosta

early in September.

ject of J. E. Stanford, of Nashville, Tenn., editor of the Southern Agriculturist. Both men will appear on the morning program.

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dip in prices of cotton and wheat congress. The plan calls for a floor through the harsh mountain areas:

the prime minister.

The speech, however, drew sharp criticism from Senator Taft, which would have permitted farm-

"The mere fact that the cotton is being put in the government loan and not in the channels of trade itself will be a powerful in getting these funds, and when fields.

Georgia under government restrictions would be around 1,200,000 Housing Authority in Washingbales as compared with the peak ton to allocate \$750,000 additional territors.

The Soviet pointed to a treaty of 1921 as giving it the rights to carrying the brunt of the southward thrust upon Leningrad, asGrady Clark, head of Company and constant of the southsend troops into Iranian territors.

State police are convinced For- ing district.

Rotary Club To Hear

ago, have left Georgia and have advised police in neighboring SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Aug. 25. states to be on the lookout for the Guy H. Wells, district governor of pair, Commissioner of Public Safe-ty, John E. Goodwin said most at the Rotary Clubs in Georgia, will Leningrad railway. ner and Scarborough, or others of trict governor.

seven who escaped, were as to the whereabouts of the fugi- trative matters and on matters by NBC. pertaining to Rotary service activ-

ities of the club. ernor at the conference of this dis- fight. To Continue Operation Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 25.—J.
W. Holloway and George Putin Denver, Colo., June. He is president of the Geornam, who are in charge of the new gia State College for Women at canning plant here, are preparing Milledgeville, and is a member of for the next major crop when the the club there. He will hold office until the 1942 convention of for the government is completed Rotary International, which will Turnip greens will be the next be held at Toronto, next June.

crop, to be followed by sweet po-Meet at Montezuma injustation of the southeastern part of Georgia tatoes. Contracts for growing turnips are now being offered growers and it is expected that a large W. L. Bruce, Succumbs counter-attacks which Moscow have been invited to attend.

Since starting on the peach conthree most prominent farmers, died at trary had been broken with enor-ment Officers' Plan for National tion or advice on financial prob-ler, president of the association, weeks ago, an average of 12 car-his home near here Monday mornloads a day have been canned and ing.

Besides his wife, he is survived lor, of Cartersville; Mrs. Bob Moss, without regard to losses. of Sylvania, Ala.; Mrs. James
Henderson and Mrs. L. B. Lan
terattack was described as having court, in Lamar county, will be Livestock and its relation to he of Jasper; four brothers, C. V., of the second in an adjoining sector, nouncement by M. P. Owen, clerk, be discussed by Chanceller S. V. Advices from Judge Orden Dec

> Funeral services will be con- saults. in the church yard.

Many Terrell Farmers

than 100 Terrell county farmers are expected to attend the Livestock and Pasture Field day at the Coastal Plains Experiment station the Russian east bank defenses at Tifton Wednesday, August 27. along the lower Dnieper in the The delegation is scheduled to Ukraine. leave from the Terrell county courthouse here Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock and meet at the auditorium at the experiment station at Tifton about 10 o'clock. Dallas Spurlock, Terrell county's

agricultural agent, probably will head the delegation from this

REDS TAKE THE HIGHROAD-The Russians must chug along such narrow, winding roads as this to reach their objective in the joint Soviet-British invasion of Iran. This mountainous terrain lies between Tabriz, immediate goal of the Reds, and Teheran, the Persian capital. British, Reds Push Into Iran Continued From First Page. Ing through the harsh mountain areas: About Leningrad, in the Novgo About Leningrad, in the Novgo

counter-attack.

One of the transports sunk, a

Lamar Court Term

postponed,

awaits the court.

Will Be Postponed

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 25.

home soon and will set a definite

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early report that "clashes alfrom the Caucasian border." (They also asserted that

Tabriz had been bombed with resultant damage and casual-

factor in forcing higher prices for asked about 'he allocation he con- The Russians acted to secure ed in the last 24 hours to have

Other States Asked ing and Fayette, Jones and Greene counties, which already have received their allocations, will be included in the same rural housabout 100 miles below Leningrad. Of steel being drawn about Viipuri. snould the people of Georgia about 100 miles below Leningrad. Here, it was stated, Russian

troops had abandoned Novgorod, 5,000-tonner, was said to have Governor Guy Wells troops had abandoned troops been jammed with Red army Special to THE CONSTITUTION. and the Germans thus had reached troops and war materials. SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Aug. 25 within 35 miles of the Moscow- On the islands then within 35 miles of the Moscow-

which lie just off the mainland in oscar L. Cleckler, president of aware of the danger, the Russians tion and sea-going vessels. chased on two occasions last week, but eluded officers in automobiles.

Local men have been taken off the case until some further clue

Cocar L. Cleckler, president of the danger, the Russians will be fighting at every street that Governor Wells will advise corner in the city so that the fraction of the case until some further clue

The danger, the Russians will be fighting at every street that Governor Wells will advise that Governor Wells will advise that Governor Wells will never pass."

The mitteemen of the club on adminis
The mitteemen of the club on adminis-

Along all the remainder of the front, Moscow said, the Soviet District FBI Meeting Dr. Wells was nominated gov- armies continued their stubborn

trict held last April in Augusta, Russian reports stated that rain and was formally elected at the had been falling heavily at the Agent in Charge John R. Ruggles 1941 convention of Rotary Inter-front for the last 24 hours. It was of the Savannah office of the Fedlast said that roads other than main eral Bureau of Investigation, anguer routes already were bogged and nounces that a national defense that more rain would make im- conference of law enforcement passable both the soft soil of the officers in the Dublin district will Ukraine and the marshy country be held at Dublin Wednesday. around Leningrad.

Central Front Active. The reports of both belligerents courtroom in the post office, and indicated that the heaviest action was in the central theater, where enforcement agencies throughout claimed yesterday were materially Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

JASPER, Ga., Aug. 25.—W. L.

Bruce, 61, one of Pickens county's which Berlin insisted to the conwhich Berlin insisted to the conknown as the FBI Law Enforce-

mous Russian losses. Germans said last night that their troops on the central front sons, Clyde and Rembert, of Jas- counter-attack in which Red army per; six sisters, Mrs. Albert Tay- waves charged repeatedly and

drum, of Adairsville; Mrs. W. L. developed in two parallel drives, H., of Fort Valley, and James A., Germans claimed the Russidia Soils, who is it stated that he expects to return

The Nazi high command itself the experiment station here Wed-ducted at 1 p. m., Tuesday, East-nesday.

The Nazi high command itself time for the postponed term. Standard time, at Jerusalem said meres that "operations in the Judge Persons is improving in A simpler topic will be the sub- Baptist church. Interment will be east are making good progress health, he states. everywhere," giving no specific information of any sector. with slightly more on the criminal calendar for the second week,

Most Important Yet. The Soviet counter-offensive at the center was between Gomel To Attend Tifton Event and Smolensk. It was described DAWSON, Ga., Aug. 25 .- More by the British as the most impor-Soviet war bulletins for yester-

> Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST

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center of Dnieperopetrovsk, where the Atlanta stations closed or a bridgehead on the western bank Sunday and that the only drivers of the Dnieper was declared still who went outside to buy gas were for Terrell county cotton farmers in Russian hands and where the "a bunch of chiselers who should Soviet forces were said to be at the not be sold gas anyway."

Gloer Hailey, commissioner At encircled Odessa on the named to handle the matter for Black sea, where at least four the county, said that he will confer this week with the Governor, Scott Candler, DeKalb county commissioner, and Mayor LeCraw.

Clark Criticizes Methods. The mayor asked the commission to pass a resolution requesting the Fulton filling station op-erators to close on Sunday. The legal department said it was all The Fines, whose troops are right to pass the resolution, but there was no law that would re-

Grady Clark, head of Clark Oil

The Finns said seizure of the slands, ceded to Russia in the supply. Several other companies have assured me they have plenty that the Red armies were at least breaking even with the invading breaking even with the invading Nazis, but the Soviet command's communique for this morning acknowledged a substantial reversal knowledged a substantial reversal of steel being drawn about Viipuri.

Vidalia Kiwanis Club

To Meet at Mt. Vernon Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VIDALIA, Ga., Aug. 25.—The
Vidalia Kiwanis Club will hold the regular weekly luncheon Tuesday night at Mt. Vernon. where a barbecued chicken supper will be served by half the membership, while the other half will act as hosts.

An attendance contest just concluded entitles a committee headed by the Rev. M. E. Peavy to the free supper which is to be furnished by another committee headed by Hugh Thompson. To Be Held in Dublin DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 22.—Special in charge of the program

Hart's First Bale Sold

By Holman Milford Special to THE CONSTITUTION HARTWELL, Ga., Aug. Hart county's first bale of cotton for the 1941 season was brought in Thursday morning by Holman Milford, well-known farmer of the The meeting will be held at 2 p. m. in the United States district Oak Bower community, and was representatives of all local law ginned by R. C. Temple, who also bought the bale for 20 cents a

The bale and seed brought Mil-This meeting has been called as ford \$121.60

Final figures on this year's sales with the price average computed by the Associated Press, follow for each market from which complete reports were received by the de-

Terrell Farmers Get

Parity Checks, Stamps DAWSON, Ga., Aug. 25.—Subwho planted within their cotton acreage allotment have been received for 891 farmers 312 farms and totaling \$39,962, according to announcement by Frank Smith, courty administra-tive officer. Smith stated that ap-

proximately \$85,000 in subsidy payments are expected in all. \$7,000 have already been distributed to Terrell county farmers, Smith said. This is about onethird the amount expected to be

Housing Firm Seeks

Charter at Valdosta Special to THE CONSTITUTION VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 25.—George B. Cook, Frances Thomas and J. B. Copeland are applying to the superior court of Lowndes county for a charter for the Val-

dosta Housing Company. The company is to engage in buying and selling urban and rural property, building and sell-

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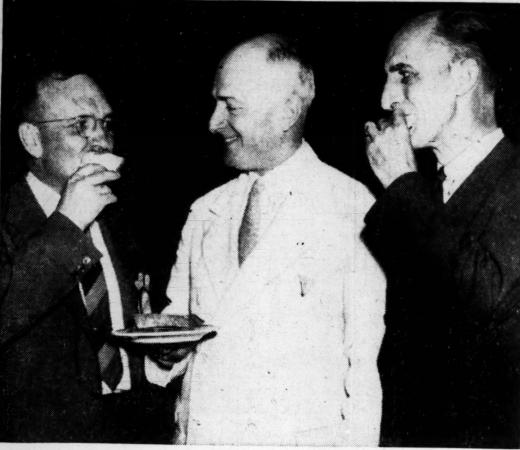
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RATIONS—Dr. H. L. Turner, left, and Toulman Hurt, right, Rotary Club officials, munch mouthfuls of bread given to them by Brigadier General James L. Frink, Quartermaster of the Fourth Corps Area, as evidence of the wholesome food the Army is feeding to its men. The bread came from the Army's bakery, and is part of an order on its way to supplement other foodstuffs supplied to the boys in the service.

General Tells State Employes' Pay Roll Low Rotary Club Per Capita, Auditor Reports Of Cotton Use Georgia's Workers List Is Lowest in United States, for the five-year "China incident." "They snatch Indo-China from the wretched Vichy French," he wretched Vichy French," he wretched Vichy French," he Japanese charged today that the southward advance. Churchill criticized the Japanese ambassa-dor to do to Washington, for telling correspondents in Washington Sattley. Prime Minister Churchill lied southward advance.

\$40,000,000 Value Is Placed on Amount Used by Corps.

Cotton used by the Quartermaster Corps during 1940 and 1941 required 1,460,000 acres to produce and was valued at \$40,000,000, Brigadier General James L.

Census on public employment in the United States. The federal compared to the average of 23 compilation used payrolls as of cents for Georgia, Mississippi and Frink, Fourth Corps Area quartermaster, said yesterday.

Outlining the economic effect the defense program was having on the south, he told members of the Rotary Club that 292,000 workmen were employed in one season to produce the cotton used for clothes, tents, bedding and

thousands of other articles.

About 75 per cent of that amount was used during the year ending last June 30 and the remainder was used during the year

"You readily can convert these facts into the amount of cash that has gone into the pockets of tex-tile mill owners and cotton brokerage houses as well as the cotton farmer, as evidence of what the quartermaster corps means to

Bread Shipped In. million pounds of bread daily for yesterday.

feet of southern pine timber and bond, when police found 38 pints pounds. tons and tons of steel st. ucture for of whisky at his place. the rapidly rising camps.

new employment not only in the actual building program but also Resume Operation in related industries.'

He said the amount of supplies last year, the range including forage, fuel, equipage, animals, vehichinery and office supplies.

Economic operation of the de-

partment, he asserted, has been achieved through long-range plan-

whom will maneuver in the Carolinas beginning in October," he said, and even arranging for their 49,000 Thanksgiving turkeys.

FORSYTH PRIMARY.

FORSYTH, Ga., Aug. 25.—The The Atlanta Police Relief Associty executive committee has set ciation did its part for national September 16 as the date for the city primary. Mayor L. G. Alex- At a special meeting members ander who has served the city several terms as mayor, is a candiassociation's accumulated cash, date to succeed himself. Candiates for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellis, presidents for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellis, presidents for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellis, presidents for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellis, presidents for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellis, presidents for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellist, presidents for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellist, presidents for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellist, presidents for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellist, presidents for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellist, presidents for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellist, presidents for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellist, presidents for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellist, presidents for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellist, presidents for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellist, presidents for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellist, presidents for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellist, presidents for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellist, presidents for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellist, presidents for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellist, presidents for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellist, presidents for aldermanic places are fense bonds. G. Neal Ellist for all the fense bonds for all the fense bonds for all the fense bonds for all the fense bonds. G. Neal Ellist for all the fense bonds for all Bennette and James Tribble.





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MONCRIEF FURNACE CO.

Georgia has fewer state employes, per capita, than any other land represented the opposite exstate in the nation, State Auditor treme, with one employe to every B. E. Thrasher, Jr., said yester- 63 citizens. The District of Co-His figures were based on an 70 and Nevada was third with one

analysis he made of a report is-sued by the Federal Bureau of The payroll average of all states January 31 of this year.

From his study, Thrasher also drew the conclusion that Georgia's

Tennessee. Next lowest were Alabama, 24 cents; Arkansas, 25 cents, and Kentucky, 28 cents.

monthly payroll of 23 cents per Highest were District of Colum-capita was tied for lowest with bia, \$2.19; Nevada, \$1.54; Connec-Mississippi and Tennessee.

The report showed that Georgia cents. had 6,789 state employes, full and Sou part time. This was a ratio of one for every 225 citizens and a per for every 460 citizens. Thrasher capita monthly payroll of 39 cents. computed the average for all states

state employes per capita were and 7,074 county employes.

Alabama, Tennessee and WisconSchools, work relief and contract

Car Manufacturing Company.

Savings To Go for Bonds

Boll Weevils Destroy

up more cotton this year than in

From 40 to 50 per cent of Geor-

the past decade.

tain a union contract.

sin, with one to each 453, 432 work were excluded in the report. Liquor Violations Atlantans Warned Two Alleged Georgia-

South Carolina had one employe

DeKalb county police arrested A well-dressed confidence man Bread shipped from the big field five persons for liquor violations who preys on unsuspecting housebakery, producing a quarter of a over the weekend, it was reported wives is being sought by city detective, who yesterday asked The tlers and one chicken thief in the soldiers now on maneuvers in Fred Wallace, 28, and a woman Constitution to warn women last two months, and has already

ployed by the Fourth Corps Area eight gallons of corn whisky advance with a check, usually for A state trooper, Eugene Burke, So or \$60. When he gets change working with 10 officers from the Quartermaster's Office live in the Quartermaster's Office live in the taken from their car; Tom Jones from the check, he departs and Georgia Bureau of investigation, from the check, he departs and headed that Quartermaster's Office live in the Atlanta vicinity, but added that the corps "touches every community in the Fourth Corps Area and the nation, near where there is an army post or camp.

"Millions of dollars have been expended by the Quartermaster's Office live in the car; Tom Jones and Marion Robinson, Negroes, were arrested in the rear of 1659 because the rear of 1659 avenue when police discovered 25 Negroes drinking home brew there and found 20 bottles on the premises, and a mar. listed as Goldie Mitchum, of Stone Corps for billions upon billions of Mountain, was arrested and made bond, when police found 38 pints from the check, he departs and doesn't return. The checks he issued to about 12 Atlanta women during the last several weeks have been fictitious. Police said he brew there and found 20 bottles on the premises, and a mar. listed as Goldie Mitchum, of Stone Mountain, was arrested and made bond, when police found 38 pints

Recreational Center Related Industries. "Labor has found and will find Shops in Bessemer To Be Set Up in Valdosta Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 25.—The Converse building on Central ave-BESSEMER, Ala., Aug. 25.— nue, three stories high and with more than 100 feet frontage, has handled by the corps had in-creased 500 per cent during the least year the range including for. Mediation Board tonight had tional center in connection with brought about a resumption of the United States Army Bombarage, fuel, equipage, animals, venicles, building materials, tools, macles, building materials, tools, macles, building materials, tools, madier Base being established here.
The property is owned by the Roberts estate and is to be put in Striking steel workers, members condition for use in time for the of the CIO organizing committee, opening of the Bombardier Base. agreed to return to their jobs after Each of three floors is to be deremaining idle several days in voted to different recreational acplans for the 750,000 men, most of protest to the discharge of several tivities and will be under comworkers, and in an effort to ob- petent personal supervision.

Journalism School \$20,000 of Police Relief

Alumni Win Prizes tions prize winners announced at the ments.
55th annual convention of the The

and treasurer, were instructed to buy the bonds as soon as possible. Hardy, of the Gainesville News; Tom Frier, of the Douglas Enter-Tom Frier, of the Douglas Enter-prise; Louis T. Griffith, of the Eatonton Messenger; R. E. Ham-ilton, of the Dalton News, and Half of Cotton Crop News.

Boll weevils, banqueting on millions of dollars worth of the south's principal crop, are chewing up more cotton this year than in bama.

Births

gla's crop has been destroyed by the pest, State Entomologist J. A. Giradeau said yesterday. Arkan
as and Louisiana agricultural departments said weevil infestation was the heaviest in 15 years and Texas cotton growers reported destruction was considerably heavier than in recent years.

Asthma Agony

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Birth certificates have been issued by the city department of health for new life city department of health for new lives in the following families:

E. H. Fountain, 81 Royal street, N. W. avenue. S. W. son; E. H. Nelson Sr. F. V. Vaughan J. 1045 Piechnont avenue. Son; F. V. Vaughan J. P. Still 1085 Gordon Sr. F. V. Vaughan J. P. Still 1085 Gordon Sr. F. V. Vaughan J. P. Still 1085 Gordon Sr. F. V. Vaughan J. P. Still 1085 Gordon Sr. F. V. Vaughan J. P. Still 1085 Gordon Sr. F. V. Vaughan J. Vaughter; W. C. Thatch, 685 Plum street, N. E. son; F. V. Vaughan J. Vaughter; W. C. Thatch, 685 Plum street, N. E. Son; F. V. Colson, 106 Linden avenue, N. E. daughter; W. L. McGill Sr. 2435 Boulevard drive. Son; M. Meeks, 550 Warren avenue, son; H. C. Coker, 1085 Bankhead avenue, S. E. daughter; C. G. McDaniel, 208 Berean avenue, S. E. daughter; C. G. McDaniel, 208 Berean avenue, S. E gia's crop has been destroyed by the pest, State Entomologist J. A.

Reinforcements Swarm Into Singapore

Great Convoy Stresses Effort To Stop Japan

Malayan Bases Strongly Manned by Indian Troops, RAF.

SINGAPORE, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Strong RAF groups, Indian infantry and artillery units and a 306man medical detachment landed today to reinforce Britain's al-ready formidable Malayan bases, emphasizing a declaration of Prime Minister Churchill that Jap-

anese aggression "has got to stop." The largest single body of Royal Air Force personnel to arrive in more than a year poured down the gangplanks of this equatorial naval bastion to help man the empire's expanding string of bomber and fighter bases in the Far East.

Indian troops were landed at strategic points upon the narrow Malayan peninsula between the Bay of Bengal and the Gulf of Siam to the north, the land bridge between Singapore and the Asiatic continent which Japan regards as in her sphere of influence.

The debarkation scenes, remi-niscent of the landing of an Australian expeditionary force many thousands strong last February 18 and later arrival of other Australian and RAF detachments, came only a few hours after a radio broadcast by Prime Minister Churchill pledging that Britain would support the United States if efforts failed "to secure a peace-ful settlement." In settlement."
Churchill criticized the Japanese Japanese Defy British To Halt Drive to South

ticut, 83 cents, and Arizona, 82

The report also showed that Arrest of 65 was one employe to every 239 Georgia had 11,256 persons employed in general governmental functions in its cities and towns Cattle Theft Suspects Listed

Charged to Five Against Rent-Thief Florida Rings Broken Up by Patrolmen. The Georgia State Patrol has

arrested 65 suspected cattle rus-Soldiers now on maneuvers in Louisiana, was served at the luncheon.

The general said a great many of the 11,055 men and women emonths and women emonths and women emonths are the last two months, and has already obtained 15 convictions, Commissioner of Clarkston, were arrested on Kelly street in Scottdale, and on Kelly street in Scottdale, and awance with a check usually for A state trooper. Furger Burker

this state, he added. Florida rustlers also used the same "streamlined" method.

The "clean-up" drive on cattle rustling has even caused gun-play between officers and suspects. trooper surprised two men attempting to take cattle from the Governor's farm near Forsyth several weeks ago, and several shots were exchanged before the suspec's fled.

The officers work in pairs, it was said, and the 10 investigators have been added to the staff of the investigation bureau specifically to catch chicken and cattle

2 Retail Beer Licenses Are Revoked in State

Charging that disorderly conditions "were allowed to exist," Jack M. Forrester, state revenue Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 25.—Six
alumni of the Henry W. Grady
School of Journalism, the University of Georgia, were among the sity of Georgia, were among the correct winners announced at the ments.

up" campaign, Forrester said. Warning letters have been sent to Frances Haley, of the Winder director of the Brewers and Beer Distributors Committee of Geor-

> About 1,750 prehistoric skeletons have been unearthed in Ken-tucky by the University of Kentucky state-wide WPA archaeological project established in 1937.

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ATLANTA DRAWING MATERIALS

O-O-O-H! LOOK!—Here's another version of beauty and the beast, as pretty Margie Ragan tries to make a baby alligator do some tricks for the camera. But the alligator merely posed, refusing to co-operate. The 'gator was "captured" Friday on Crooked road.

the wretched vicing French, he said. "They menace by their movements Siam (Thailand, which has a land frontier with Malaya).

They menace the Singapore Brit
They m

anti-Japanese activities immedi- with criticism of Admiral Kichis- sovereignty.

treme, with one employe to every 63 citizens. The District of Columbia was next with one to each 70 and Nevada was third with one to each 94.

The payroll average of all states was listed as 53 cents per capita compared to the average of 23 cents for Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee. Next lowest were limited to every 63 citizens. The District of Columbia was next with one to each 94.

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included Australian airmen from the Middle East.

Accompanying the troopships complished peacefully.

The conservative newspaper Nichi said that instead of trying to Vichy, and that Japan had not a complished peacefully.

Was not taken by force because there was an agreement with ment, possibly at China's expense. In peacefully the peacefully that the peacefully the peacefully that the peacefully the peacefully that the peacefully the peacefu Accompanying the troopships most of the way was a force of war craft so powerful that one flyer declared "I bet old Winston didn't have a better escort when he went to meet Roosevelt."

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Ramspeck Asks 'Adjustments' In Federal Pay

Georgia Congressman Addresses Post Office Body in Detroit.

DETROIT, Aug. 25 .- (P)-Representative Robert Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, chairman of the house civil service commit-tee, advocated salary adjustments for federal employes today in or-der to help them meet rising costs of living.

Ramspeck, addressing the 37th biennial convention of the United National Association of Post Of-fice Clerks, said government workers lacked the privilege of collective bargaining and that steps should be taken in their behalf to "relieve the cost of living pressure with some flat increases in

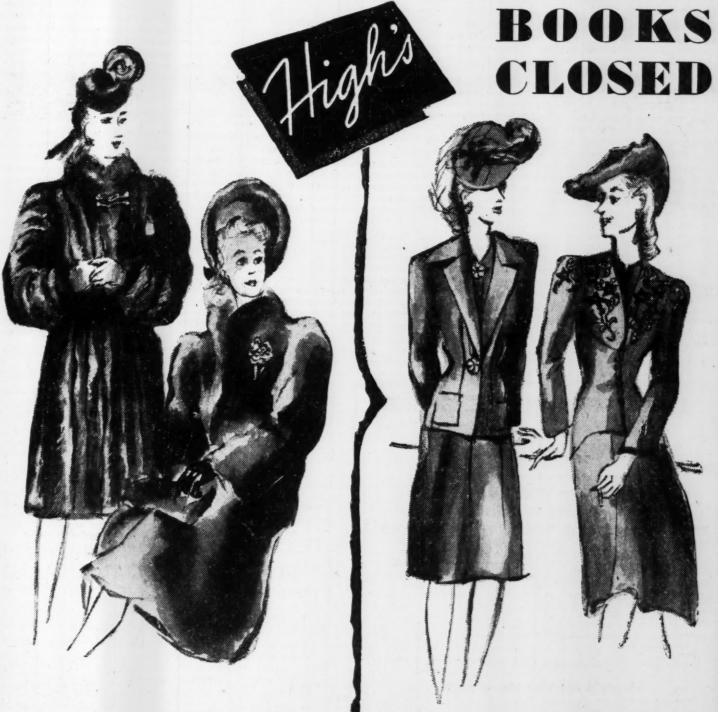
'No group of government employes—I don't care whether it is federal, state, city or county—has any right to strike," Ramspeck said. "Any group that interferes with the preparation of our national defense is going to be whipped."

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DRESSES-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Army 'Rescues' 75,000 Men Trapped in Arkansas Maneuvers

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Large-Scale Practice in Northeast Will Test Air Defenses and Warning Service of 45,000 Civilian Volunteers.

WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS, Aug. 25.—(P)—The Second Army's Blue Seventh Corps tonight executed the most delicate maneuver of the south Arkansas war games when it pulled 75,000 men out of a 200-square-mile pocket in the Ouachita intain foot hills and retired to a new defensive position southeast

After holding for five days the "battle line" running 16 miles great for some Arkansas bridges from Blevins to Washington to in this region. Hope, the corps (defending ficti- MANEUVERS TO TEST tious Almat and screening the as- EASTERN AIR DEFENSES. sembly of the Second Army in south Arkansas) yielded to superior force and began the with-drawal at nightfall. For purposes of the problem, the Red Kotmk aviation, anti-aircraft artillery, enemy was assumed to have launched eight divisions against the Blues.

searchlight batteries and the aircraft warning service involving approximately 45,000 civilian vol-

A broad frontal attack on the 35th Division of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, holding the center of the line, coincided with a wide sweep, around the northern end of the front, held by the 33d of Illinois. In the south, a Red motorized battalion came up from Texarkana to fall upon the left flank of New York's 27th.

approximately 45,000 civilian volunteers.

SCOLDED TROOPS
IMPROVE CAMOUFLAGE.

ANACOCO, La., Aug. 25—(P)—Stung by the commanding general's scathing criticism of "stupid disregard" of air attack danger during the first phase of maneuvers here, commanding officers

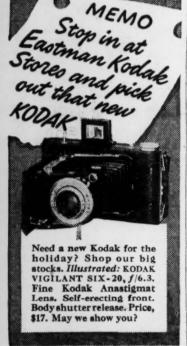
withdrawal of these three Blue on resumption of the games today divisions, plus the 75th Field Artillery Brigade of Tennessee, was carried out under complete black-out conditions, after the corps had feinted with theoretically devas-Anacoco was in no man's land. tating artillery action in the later afternoon and had sent dive were aroused by the roar of arbombers over Red columns mov- tillery and machinegun fire as the ing toward the front.

CAMP FORREST UNIT WILL MOVE BY TRAIN

PRESCOTT, Ark., Aug. 25.-(P) Second Army headquarters an-nounced today that the 168th nounced today that the 168th (Colorado) Field Artillery would AS TRUCK OVERTURNS. move by train next week from its station at Camp Forrest, Tenn., in time to join the First Armored Division September 6 at Sibley, La., for the Louisiana war games. The regiment, part of the 75th Louisiana maneuvers.

Field Artillery Brigade which is participating in the Arkanasas maneuvers, was held out of the Lammett, 25, Milwaukee, were current exercises because of difficulties in moving its 24 tractor-pulled 30,000-pound 155 mm guns. The guns move at only four miles an hour and their weight was too FORT JACKSON.

FORT JACKSON, S. C., Aug. 25. current exercises because of dif- killed when a truck in which they



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lanta who will select the address we are to call on for that

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particular address and upon arriving there the PEPSI-COLA MAN will present that address with TWO FREE CARTONS

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ton of PEPSI-COLA (or reasonable facsimile thereof). member they must have the correctly stamped "date" that he asks for. If they do have it, then he will BUY IT FROM

"PEPSI-COLA TREASURE HUNT.

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., of Atlanta.

was backed by a large delegation.
Alderman L. O. Moseley, who Craw vetoed the council resolution wheat and peanut marketing prowas acting as chairman of the po- tion, saying he was informed the grams now in effect. lice committee, reported that City cost of replacing the streets would Attorney Jack C. Savage and his far exceed the value of the rails, however, no limit would be placed aides believe the city has no right added that the power company on the amount of peaches to be lice committee, reported that City cost of replacing the streets would said the police committee recom- of street areas on which it has mended the licensing several tracks and also pointed out that grade of fruit marketed weeks ago, but that a further the company also probably would check of the city's licensing pow- wish to reduce its taxable values that the city has no such authority.

opposing Red and Blue armies, advanced under clever camou-flage, went into action in con-

cluding phase of the preliminary

injury to 15 others was made pub-

lic today by headquarters of the

Third Army, currently engaged in

Privates Thaddeus J. Wojtule-

vicz, 26, of Chicago, and Lester H.

-The Eighth and Thirtieth

Divisions stationed here will be

opposed in a three-day maneuver

here September 15-17, as part of

their training program for First Army maneuvers in the Carolinas this fall.

maneuvers.

ers has convinced the police group if the rails are removed. Georgia Power Company offi-Tune In—THE NEW EXCITING Pepsi-Cola Treasure Hunt

THERE IS NO

if the rails were turned over to the city to sell, they would bring only about \$60,000 on the basis

Caused a heated controversy with Georgia.

The Dixie Ohio Express Comof present value estimates, leav- pany, of Akron, Ohio, applied for WPA furnished the labor.

N. D. Cann Given Revenue Advance

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Norman D. Cann, for many years employed in the Atlanta office of the collector of internal revenue, yesterday was named assistant commissioner of internal revenue, and will maintain an office here. Cann, a native of New York, transferred from the Atlanta to the New York office sometime

Pistol Victim Said 'Fair' Comillas.

The condition of Joe George, 13, to withdraw its consuls. injured when he accidentally discharged a pistol Sunday at his home in Morrow, was reported fair last night. He underwent a delicate operation Sunday night for the removal of a .38 caliber bullet from the top of his head.

300,000 TRAVELLERS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(P)—
New York Central Railroad today

Dairies, was said to have been the Labor day weekend, with a playing with the pistol and to have record flow of traffic through the nadvertently discharged it while Grand Central Terminal in New trying to replace it in its holster. York,

LeCraw, Key Study Cost

Max., hospital as the result of a motorcycle accident on the Auburn-Opelika highway, three miles west of Auburn, late yesterday afternoon. of Recovering 30 Miles According to police, Bedford, who was returning from the annual Dothan, Ala., motorcycle races, was apparently crowded off Proposed removal from city the road into a bank by a hitstreets of about 30 miles of street and-run driver.

gia Power Company, yesterday ROBELINE, La., Aug. 25.— gia Power Company, yesterday (INS).—Death of two soldiers and awaited the solution of two prob-**U.S. Supervised** 1. Whether the Atlanta city government will get the rails to sell as scrap steel or whether they would go to WPA in return for the labor in removing the rails. Peach Market where streams of water two feet deep poured through some streets. U.S.-Built Craft Repelled 2. Who will bear the \$136,035 estimated cost of materials for re-

paving the areas from which the Referendum Would Be Held as in Cotton and Tobacco Plans.

but no decision was reached. Clarke Donaldson, city chief of MACON, Ga., Aug. 25 .- (AP)-More than 100 representative at the du Pont airport in Wilinstruction, estimated that \$85.90 will be required in materials for Georgia peach growers in session mington and only three appeared each 100 lineal feet of rails rehere today voted overwhelmingly moved, pushing the total material in favor of a federal governmentcost to \$136,035 for the 30 miles supervised marketing agreement cations were disrupted in many for the 1942 crop.

Tax Group Oppose
involved.
Key told the mayor it was his understanding that the rails were to go to WPA in return for the labor furnished. The price quotaled by Atlanta firms yesterday for alcoholic dripks in Atlanta was added by Atlanta firms yesterday for the labor furnished. The price quotaled by Atlanta firms yesterday for having an agreement drawn up, submitted to the Unit-Plans were launched immedi- sey ately for having an agreement the American Clipper from Lisalcoholic drinks in Atlanta was adscrap steel was 60 cents per 100 ed States Department of Agriculversed yesterday by city council's pounds, thus making the rails ture for approval and placed be-bernuda after the plane was 300 bodied evidence to offset the wide-tax committee and will go to worth about \$60,000. The mayor fore commercial growers of the miles out from the island.

Moseley would be relieved of future paving grown, he explained, but restrictions would be applied to the

Ohio Truck Line To Skirt Kentucky

rails, and merely wished to give them away if anyone wants them. When the city turned down its offer, the company offered them to WPA.

The company of the Interstate Commerce Commission and posterior was given authority to go around Kentucky to avoid that stately the stately to avoid that stately the mayor pointed out that even and weight restrictions which

provided for materials even if and Atlanta. Previously the commission's division No. 5 denied the application but the full commission reversed this decision. Officials pointed out that the ICC recently recommended to congress the enactment of legislation which would give it authority to set aside size and weight regulations of any state which constituted an "unreasonable ob-

Nazis Order Consuls

said today that the German lega- committee. tion had ordered consular officials Condition of Youthful sail for home September 5 aboard Tugwell Nomination of the Reich in this country to the Spanish liner Marquess de Cuba recently asked Germany

many in turn requested Cuba to nomination of Rexford Guy Tug-retire its consuls from Germany, well to be governor of Puerto

The boy, son of Tarpley George, announced it expects to carry official of the Aristocrat more than 300,000 travellers over

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GOAT DISPLAYS GOAT SENSE-Bucky, shrewd goat mascot, of the Headquarters Battery, Second Battalion of 190th Field Artillery

of Scrap Steel.

car rails, abandoned by the Geor-

rails would be removed.

lanta district director for

Mayor LeCraw yesterday con-ferred with William C. Key, At-

at Camp Shelby, Miss., goes through his paces of leaping from the back of one soldier to the back of another-all the way down the line.

And the boys say Bucky's amazing tricks don't stop there. He can shake hands, ride a "jeep" and jump on order.

ners in the contest.

Miss Juanita Collins, of Savan-

nah, "Miss Savannah" winner; Miss Jean Gillis, of Savannan,

winner of the Charles Coburn cup;

Miss Jacqualine Reed, of Monte-

zuma, and Miss Audrey Wooten,

of McRae, will appear on the same program with "Miss Georgia."

Miss Shephard and Miss Col-

National Beauty Contest to be held

at Atlantic City, N. J., in Sep-

A new attraction at the Para-

Starr and Maxine and new tap

dance routines by Gale McDonald.

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Road Show," with Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis, etc., at 12:04, 2:00, 3:56, 5:52, 7:48 and 9:44. Shorts: "Mat Men" and "Inky and the Lions." News: "Troops Return From War Games."

Night Spots

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Billy the Kid's Range War,"
and "Wolf Keeps a Date."

AMERICAN—"There's Magic in Music,"
with Allan Jones.

AVONDALE—"The Devil Bat," and "Invisible Killer."

BANKHEAD—"Face Behind the Mask,"
with Peter Lorre.
BROOKHAVEN—"Johnny Apollo." with
Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour.
BUCKHEAD—"Repent at Leisure," with
Wendy Barrie.

CASCADE—"Dead Men Tell," with Sidney Toler.

Colored Theaters

City and WPA Atlantan Injured Flood Waters, Experts, Farmers To Meet at Tifton Agricultural experts and just plain farmers will gather at 10 Points of the Court of the Court

Two Die, 20 Injured by Storm Around Phil-

caused property damage yesterday in the east, while rain fell in showers or thunderstorms over

adelphia.

At least two men died and 20 persons were injured by a wind-storm which swept through a tri-state area around Philadelphia,

Landsdowne, Pa., residents reported the worst flood conditions in years, and the wind struck terrific blows in Swedesboro and Woodbridge, N. J., and in Wilmington, Del. Twenty houses were smashed in Woodbridge and more than 15 persons were injured. Eleven airplanes were smashed

worth repairing, airport officials said.

bon, due at La Guardia Field in New York city, to turn back to The s

tax committee and will go to council's meeting next Tuesday without sanction of that group.

The committee action followed an appeal by Dr. Louie D. Newton, chairman of the citizenship committee of the Atlanta Christian

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W. C. Bewley, general manager Charleston, W. Va., streets and chairman of the citizenship committee of the Atlanta Christian

Several weeks ago, the city

Six of the surviving sea cap
Six of t

declared downpours had soaked corvette in night attacks while a virtualy all parts of the country single Catalina flying boat beat except Kansas, Oklahoma, New off daylight assaults of the Luft-Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and waffe.

Syracuse and Buffalo, N. Y., had steady rains during the day, with cial press conference for British light winds but no damage. wind gusts ranging up to 46 miles failed to sink a single ship, mainly an hour in velocity and heavy because of the tho bursts of rain.

high school graduates entering college was under discussion yesterday at a meeting of the Committee on Institutions of Higher Education of the Southern Assoing \$76,035 which would have to an alternate route between Akron ciation of Colleges and Secondary Schools held at the Biltmore hotel.

Plans for a two-year comprehensive study of entrance require-ment variations and patterns of study in the high schools were formulated at the meeting, Dean Goodrich C. White, of Emory University, said. Other educational leaders pres-

ent were B. L. Parkman, presilege for Women; Dean J. W. Norman, of the University of Florida; C. R. Wilcox, president of the Darlington School at Rome, Ga.; To Depart From Cuba Woodlawn High school Noble R. Hendrix, principal of the HAVANA, Aug. 25.—(P)—Cu-an State Department sources ley, executive secretary of the

Confirmed by Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Ger- The senate confirmed today the Rico despite an assertion by Sena- corvette. tor Taft, Republican, Ohio, that Tugwell had "no sympathy with American ideals or the American system" and was "the apostle of collectivism."

Tugwell, a close adviser of

Confirmation was on a standing

NORRIS, Tenn., Aug. 25.—(P)— tee at 7 o'clock tomorrow night Ten persons escaped with their yesterday when a passenger boat caught fire and exploded in nor, who is honorary state chairdeep water on Norris lake.

MOROLINE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER at 5

Trolley Rails eron street, S. E., was in serious condition last night in an Auburn, Ala., hospital as the result of a Damage in East clock tomorrow at the Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station Paradise Room in Tifton for the annual Livestock and Pasture Day.

The visitors will participate in discussions in the morning and inspect the station's experimental fields, pastures and livestock in

Catalina Plane Credited With

Day Raids, Convoy Survivors Say.

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 25 .-(A)-Thirteen British merchantmen arrived in this neutral port lins will represent Georgia in the today with thanks to a lone National Beauty Contest to be held American-made plane for their survival out of a convoy of 20 tember. ships and a tug harassed by a four-day running attack by Ger-dise room beginning also tonight man planes and U-boat off Spain. will be a dance team display of

The remainder of the convoy and an escorting corvette were reported sunk at night by submarines when the protecting plane could not go aloft to spot the at-

The survivors arrived as em-

an appeal by Dr. Louie D. Newton, chairman of the citizenship committee of the Atlanta Christian

Council, to take no steps to encourage establishment of a "saloon courage establishment of a no damage was reported in West tains told how U-boats sank six LOEW'S GRAND—"Life Begins for Andy At Chicago, the Weather Bureau | going tug Empire Oak and the

> Bombers Entirely Foiled. The convoy captains, at a spe-

and United States newspapermen, New York city was buffeted by asserted that the German bombers the Catalina and its crew.

Submarines hammering at the convoy after darkness, however were said to have gotten the tug. the escorting gunboat and the merchantmen Stork, Ciscar, Agui-ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Benny Strong's orchestra, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.

HENRY GRADY—Ann DuPont and her 12 Men of Music and Cyril Smith, comedian. Dancing nightly from 7:30 p. m.

la, Alvia, Clonlara and Spind. It was not known here how many of the survivors were res-

The captains said they were first attacked by planes about 400 miles off the Spanish coast Tuesday,

August 19. "The German planes kent well off," one weather-beaten skipper asserted, "because the big Catalina flying boat circled right above

the convoy. When the Germans came near the Catalina, although outnumbered, dived on them and they scattered, dropping their bombs in the sea."

Subs Claim Victims.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights
German submarines attacked from both sides of the convoy, sinking two ships and the tug, it was said, and the following day planes renewed the attack fruitlessly.

A British naval officer at the conference said German planes no doubt directed the U-boats to the Care Substitute of the Cooper.

CASCADE—"Dead Men Tell," with Sidney Tolk one Your Tolk one With the Wind," with Clark Gable. Vivien Leigh.

EMST POINT—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable. Vivien Leigh.

EUCLID—"Blood and Sand," with Tyrone Power.

EMORY—"Life With Henry," with Jackie Cooper.

EMPIRE—"Melody Ranch," with Gene Autry. German submarines attacked from both sides of the convoy, sinking two ships and the tug, it was said. and the following day planes renewed the attack fruitlessly. conference said German planes no EMPIRE—"Melody Ranch, With Autry.

FAIRFAX—"Man Made Monster," and "Horror Island,"
FULON—"That Night in Rio," with Alice Faye, Don Ameche.

GARDEN HILLS—"Kentucky," with Loretta Young.

GORDON—"Caught in Draft," with Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

GROVE—"Marx Brothers at the Circus."
HANGAR—"Clipped Wings," with Lloyd Hughes. doubt directed the U-boats to the

"The only answer for complete convoy protection," he said, "is more airplanes to drive off reconnaissance planes." Friday and Saturday nights, the captains said, the submarines at-

tacked again, getting the four additional merchant ships and the corvette.

Treasury Agent
To Discuss Bonds

Golo F. Living and the four additional merchant ships and the corvette.

HANGAR—"Clipped Wings," with Lloyd Hughes.

Robert Montgomery.

RikkWOOD—"I Want a Divorce," and "Always a Bride."

LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable, at 2 and 8. PALACE—"The Great Lie," with Bette Davis: "Girl in News."

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PALACE—"The Great Lie," with Robert Taylor.

Gale F. Johnston, national field PONCE DE LEON—"There's Magic in Music." and "District Attorney." RUSSELL—"Hullaballeo,' with Frank Tugwell, a close adviser of President Roosevelt in the early days of the New Deal, recently was nominated to the post by the President.

PASSENGER BOAT EXPLODES.

NORRIS, Tenn., Aug. 25.—(P)—

Telepresentative of the United States Treasury Department for the sale of national defense bonds, will speak here tomorrow night.

He will appear at a meeting of the State Defense Bond Committee and the Fifth District Committee and the Fifth District Committee at 7 o'clock tomorrow night with Marjorie Weaver.

Frank Morgan.

SYLVAN.—'Adventure in Washington.' with Herbert Marshall. TECHWOOD—'Adventure in Washington.' with Marjorie Weaver.

Henry Grady hotel. The Governor, who is honorary state chairman, will be present, and Arthur Lucas, state chairman, will preside at the dinner. Marion Allen, internal revenue collector and administrator of the bond sales, and Arthur Cheatham, assistant administrator, will also be present.

**BIB'-"Pot of Gold," with James Stewart.

**ASHBY-"Great American Broadcast." with Ink Spots.

**HARLEM—"The Mummy's Hand." with Cab Callaway.

**ROYAL—"Wuthering Laurence Olivier. Wagons Roll at Night." with Humphrey Bogart.

**TRAND—"Law Comes to Texas." with Bill Elliot.

Rainbow Roof Branches Out With 2 Shows

Charles-Nadine Dance Team, Strong's Band Offered Nightly.

By LEE ROGERS.

With peppery music by Benny Strong's tune-tooters, the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel has branched out now with two floor shows added nightly for extra entertainment of Atlanta's pleasure-

The show is modest but the gown Nadine wears to open the festivities is most revealing and sets the cash customers on the edge of their seats in most receptive mood for the rest of the show.

Following this opening, Charles and Nadine team in some tricky dance routines, taps and class. Mary Lou, Ben Strong's cute little singer, enters into the spirit with two youal numbers, which with two vocal numbers which she varies for each show. Ben himself gives a comedy touch with his singing of novelties, aided by the band, and Ben Ribble, another bandster, climaxes with a double-voiced rendition of "Daddy" which is well worth the

hearing.
The Strong orchestra is a smooth organization of young and good musicians. (They must be, they are booked solid until next June). This is their second appearance at the Rainbow Roof, the first betest on Program With Griffin Beauty.

"Miss Georgia," in the person heard them. Strong, a good-lookof Miss Betty Shephard, of Grif-fin, recent winner of the coveted with the dancers and is on the fin, recent winner of the coveted title at the state-wide beauty conorchestra is playing, adding greattest at Savannah, will appear in ly to giving atmosphere to the Roof and enhancing everyone's enperson at 9:30 o'clock tonight at the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel along with other wintertainment.

GORDON PLAYING
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CLOW'S GRAND—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, etc., at 11, 1:09, 3:18, 5:27, 7:36 and 9:45. Carton: "Playing With Pied Piper." MGM Miniature: "Man Who Changed World." News: "New York Pier Fire" and "Soap Box Derby."

PARAMOUNT — "Parachute Battalion." with Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly, Edmond O'Brien, etc., at 11, 12:34, 2:24, 4:14, 6:04, 7:34 and 9:44. Short: "Marie Green's Orchestra." "Seeing Eye Dog."

RIALTO—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan." with Robert Montgomery, Evelyn Keyes, Claude Rains, James Gleason, etc., at 11:44, 1:47, 3:30, 5:53, 7:46 and 9:39, RHODES—"Navy Blue and Gold," with James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Young, etc.

CAMEO—"Raiders of the Desert," and "Orphans of North." CENTER— Dulcy," and "Let's Make Music." Cool LOEW'S

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'Lasting' Peace After This War Seen by Banker

P. D. Houston Addresses Convention Here of Garment Industry.

Hope for a more permanent peace emerging from this war than the last one was extended by P. D. Houston, of Jashville, Tenn., president of the American Bankers' Association, yesterday in the opening speech of the Southern Garment Industry's annual fourday convention at the Biltmore

Speaking to men who are engaged in governing the south's "all-out" effort to clothe the Army, Houston said:

"The democracies have a much more realistic point of view time. They have learned the lessons taught by post-war follies they are more intelligent about the next post-war world they want to create.

Besides, there are fewer of them-really only two," he added. The last time France, Italy and England each had a selfish interest to serve at the peace conference and the interest of each was exploited by the smaller nations. France and Italy.

France and Italy, he pointed out, will have little or no voice at the

Indirectly referring to the recent historic meeting of Roosevelt and Churchill at which the famous "eight points" were expounded, Houston said:

'Great Britain and the United States are jointly committed to an intelligent and humane program under which all nations will have equal economic opportunity as the basis of peace.

"With German militarism again destroyed and common purpose rather than conflicting interest prevailing at the peace table, I believe we shall see the foundation laid for a prosperous and happy world."

Meanwhile, he urged every citi-

zen to do his utmost to further national defense, commending the southern garment industry for the way it has sacrificed personal

Also looking ahead to a post-war America, William J. Vereen, Broad Powers president of the Southern Garment Association, urged that the controls over industry necessary at this time be removed after the national emergency has expired, and that representatives from the industries now affected by them have a say in their administration.

"Legislation should be enacted which will guarantee those who enter into co-operative plans for national defense will not later be punished under the anti-trust laws for doing what their government requested and approved," he con-

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Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Mason. TEXTILE TYCOONS-H. C. Allen, president of the Atlanta Textile Club, questions William J. Vereen, president of the Southern Garment Industry, on a point Vereen made in his speech yesterday afternoon at the annual convention of the Southern Garment Industry at the Biltmore Hotel. Despite the fact that the garment industry is doing 50 per cent of its work on national defense orders, 200 men, some from as far away as Canada, took time to attend the four-day convention.

gain to turn out the millions of uniforms necessary for the Army. For Not Using based not merely on night wages, but high standards of performance,

Thompson Says Labor Minister Understands, Favors Workers.

(This is the third of a series of articles by Miss Thompson, describing British defense activity and the relationship between nanagement and labor in the Midlands.)

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

LONDON-(By Wireless)-The pressure of war is not only breaking down the old concepts of management and introducing much Is To Stage Program more consideration of the needs JIENNA, Ga., Aug. 25.—An a greater intercourse between amateur program including a kid- workers and managers, but it also die revue, men's style show, dancing and singing revue and a girl's

is modifying trade-union policies.

In parliament and out of it there popularity contest, will be staged is much criticism of Ernest Bevin. at the Vienna school auditorium Britain's powerful minister of la-on August 29, with Mrs. O. W. bor who heads the Transport and innumerable concessions under the paraguay Decrees in session Friday the speaker forward the national defense proat the Vienna school auditorium Britain's powerful minister of la-Kirkland, Mrs. C. C. McKinley and General Workers' Union. It is said stress of war production, but admiss Juliette McKinley as direction that he favors the workers, but justments came with a minimum 10 O'Clock Curfew ent of public schools in Knoxville, does not use the powers granted of stoppage and strain funda-

> Beyin replies that he under- try. tands the workers and uses his owers exactly to the extent absono efficiency results from a com-

war than Bevin, or is a more ardent hater of Fascism. He is housing the workers. more patient with the workers than with red tape and bureaucracomplete conviction and intention that there will be a new England

after the war.

If asked "What sort of new England?" he says social democracy with freedom. In such a new order of freedom he sees the trade mions playing a leading role. My own impression is that he is

far from coddling the workers. He patiently is attempting to prepare them for an increased social and olitical responsibility.

British trade unions are miles head of those in the United States in this matter of the responsibility of craft unions, which really are guilds that have maintained very high standards of

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work for generations. To be BevinCriticized work for generations. To be skilled in anything admits a work-

justice and decency. The role of Nonconformist religious bodies in the pretty blondes there. "We now have only for through Nonconformist churches Delaware avenue, S. E. and lay preaching in which the

with Christian principles. of the admiralty, will talk for Georgia.
hours about his impoverished Of cou through books urged upon him by beauty.

Craft unions have had to make The show is sponsored by the him, which are very extensive, mentally because the war on hearty and profound in this coun-

> Moving of Industries. The necessity to disperse indus-

lutely necessary, but human beings must be regarded as such and no efficiency results from a combon bombed and reintegrate the whole as civilians are barred. plete disregard of human factors. into a system whereby if one fac- The edict, ordered by President greater intention to help win load elsewhere, created immense until further notice and banned producers.

Hotels had to be built for the cy. He scares some people by the complete conviction and intention ranged. Women workers streaming Fifth Columnists. These laws were The increase, effective workers, especially in the me- German minister. chanical trades where it was not believed women could operate huge mechanical lathes, etc.

However, apprehension concerning the women were absolutely problems, it is frankly admitted, wage and regular leaves and free pany at Chattanooga, Tenn. transportation to their families.

Sacrifices of Workers. instance, the miners were asked to decide whether they would be Girl Victim of Fall willing to allow the use of fast, refrigerated ships, normally car-rying food from the United States,

Amidst cheers they voted unanimously to reduce the rations. would be especially hard on miners whose work often makes them lose three to seven pounds a day in the pits. Such action also amounts to voluntary contributions from the workers for the comforts of the armed

In New Castle, along one of the poorest parts of the country, min-ers contributed \$150,000 in individual gifts.

Comfort for the RUPTURED can SELL a TRUSS, but only can fit one. A TRUSS hasn's you have, and if your Truss thold, you have been sold a JACOBS BROAD AND ALABAMA STS.

Experts Draft Table of Taxes: Now, Proposed

Comparison of Figures Sought by Senate, House Groups.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Congressional experts tonight re-leased this table showing taxes which would be paid by a single man with no dependents under rates approved by the Senate Finance Committee, those provided under the house-approved tax bill and those levied under existing

Here are comparative figures for a married man with no de-Following are figures for mar-ried man with two dependents:

Blondes Make **Iceland Marine** Feel Homesick

Brings Memories of Ol' Peachtree.

street in or near Reykjavik, Ice-

That's the opinion of Willis 700 Attend Opening er to a real aristocracy of labor Woodall, Atlanta Marine, now based not merely on high wages, stationed in Iceland.

In his first letter to the folks back home since his arrival in the British labor is permeated also with simple Christian concepts of Woodall got hot in telling about tonight at the meeting of the At-

"We now have only four hours Nonconformist religious bodies in training labor leaders is interesting though seldom stressed. But the beautiful assortment of have received an education in sohave receive cial literature and philosophy and training in public speaking Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woodall, 991 session last night the Fifth Ave.

Flo Ziegfeld, creator of the largest percentage of its enrollpower to speak so as to move audiences is developed, and social Montgomery Flagg, the artist, both Delegates philosophy is inextricably united nationally famous as connoiseurs groups according to the ages of A man like A. V. Alexander, the worlds prettiest irls were on heard training methods adaptable who entered politics by way of the Broadway, and that they came to those groups by experts. Labor party and is now first lord from Peachtree street, Atlanta, After the classes the de-

Georgia.

Of course, however, their stateE. E. Lee, of Dallas, Tex., field childhood in Bristol and an educa- ment was made long before Uncle tion that was stopped because he Sam decided to establish a mili-was compelled to go to work at tary base in Iceland, and maybe will be Dr. J. B. Lawrence. the age of 13, then continued they never had seen an Icelandic Thursday night it will be J. E.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 25. including the right to send work-ers to any part of England, and the defense of unionism is amounting to labor conscription.

Adolf Hitler is the workers' war, and the defense of unionism is hearty and profound in this counsubversive plan tending to upset at Boca Mission in Buenos Aires. public order.

Only soldiers and sailors will be 10,000 Copper Miners

problems of moving, feeding and street gatherings of more than

three people.

Violators are subject to workers, communal feeding had to ishment under recent laws which into industry because of the short- promulgated at the same time that ber 1. age of man power first met the neighboring Bolivia squelched an hostility of both management and abortive putsch and ejected the

Will Cost \$34,245,732

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- (AP)confounded in practice. Many The War Department announced have been unsatisfactorily solved. & Webster Engineering Corpora-On the other hand, there have tion, New York, for designing, been immense gains for labor. For constructing and procuring equipinstance, among the merchant ment for a TNT plant to be operwho now get an annual ated by the Hercules Powder Com-

The department estimated the plant, designated the Volunteer The willingness of workers to Ordnance Works, would cost \$34,make sacrifices seems to warrant 245,732, including the fixed fee to putting problems up to them. For be paid the contractor.

Reported Fair at Grady

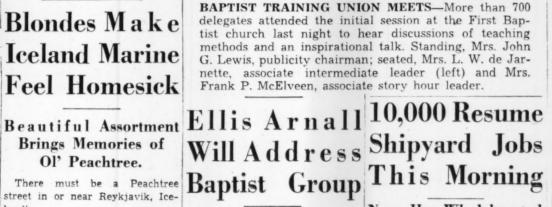
The condition of Miss Martha Anderson, 18, of 965 Grand avefor transporting troops to the mid-dle east, which would mean a re-nue, Center Hill, who fell from a duction of already inadequate ra-moving automobile early Sunday LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 25. moving automobile early Sunday morning at Luckie street and Hemphill avenue, was reported fair last night. She is at Grady hospital suffering from cerebral concussion and a possible frac-Brown, of LaGrange. tured skull. Upon the successful completion of the course, the group of enlist-She told a Grady physician that

she fell from the car when the door suddenly flew open.

Axis Leaders To Meet

Soon, Tokyo Reports
SEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(P)—
Tokyo yadio air a broadcast. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-(AP)-The Tokyo radio in a broadcast heard tonight by NBC said the highest Axis leaders will meet within a few days to discuss political and economic co-operation of announced today a wage increase their nations and conquered terri- for all employes averaging aptories and the general war situa- proximately 5 per cent and amounting to more than a million

A joint statement may be is-sued by Premier Mussolini and tember 1. A similar increase was Adolf Hitler, the broadcast said. made April 1.



Navy Has Wholehearted Support of Unions, Admiral Says.

Session of Training

Union.

Lambdin, of Nashville,

The increase, effective Septem

Mayor LeCraw Speaks

present to hear it.

LaGrange Sergeant

geants to privates first class, will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers' Re-

MILLION-DOLLAR RAISE.

speaker.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-The Federal Shipbuilding and Attorney General Ellis Arnall Drydock Company, of Kearny, N. J., announced tonight it was turning over immediately to Navy lanta Associational Baptist Train-Secretary Knox all its real estate ing Union at the First Baptist buildings, machinery, ships under construction and all unperformed contracts.

Company President L. H. Korndorff offered, in a letter to Knox who was ordered Saturday by session last night, the Fifth Ave-President Roosevelt to take possession of and operate the strikebound plant, to simplify matters transferring to the Navy or Delegates were divided into other government agency physical assets or the entire capital stock of the company on the understanding that just compensation would be determined later

After the classes the delegates by agreement or arbitration. Since the Navy took over the yard yesterday, Korndorff told Knox the company could assume The speaker tomorrow night no responsibility for its further

management and operation. He said, however, that the com-Tenn., pany would co-operate with the southwide secretary of the Bap-Navy to the best of its ability by tist Training Union. At the clos-

Admiral Bowen said the plant yould operate under conditions existing at the time the strike began and that the modified union shop question was in the hands of the Navy Department in Wash-

Largest of the three shifts-the 7 a.m. (E. S. T.) group compris-Granted Raise in Pay ing 10,000 men-DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 25.—(A) work tomorrow, followed by the A wage increase of 50 cents a day

other two in sequence. was granted more than 10,000 Ari-The Navy will begin operating Hatred of Fascism.

Certainly nobody in England has continuing with an enlarged public meetings "of any nature"

Was granted more than how. The Navy will begin operating on a copper miners and smelter the plant with the workers today by the state's major support, with no strings attached." support, with no strings attached' of the union, Admiral Bowen said. Harrison M. Lavender, general

manager of Phelps-Dodge Corpor-Tampa Shipworkers ation's Arizona properties, esti-mated it would mean \$2,500,000 a Get 10 Per Cent Raise

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 25 .- (AP)-The Tampa Shipbuilding Company began distribution today of a ber 1, was announced by Phelps-Dodge, Miami Copper Company, \$250,000 lump sum payment of Inspiration Consolidated Copper wage adjustments to 2,200 work-Company and International ers and urged them to buy de-fense bonds with it. Each check carried a message, "Buy Defense Bonds Now.'

The payments represented the At Church in Acworth over that in effect before last Mayor Roy LeCraw, of Atlanta, April 25, when negotiations were an elder in the North Avenue started on a new two-year labor Presbyterian church, was guest agreement. When the agreement speaker at the Sunday morning was signed August 1 its higher

service held at the Presbyterian rates were made retroactive. church here. He chose "Tithing" The new scale was design The new scale was designed to for the subject of his message to give a general 10 per cent increase the large congregation that was to workers in Gulf shipyards and place them all on a wage parity.

L. M. Awtrey, representing the laymen of the church who were in charge of the service, presided at the meeting and introduced the

Analysis September 1 Tom Linder said yesterday his department would begin about September 1 to analyze seeds for Enters Ft. Knox School farmers in accordance with a measure enacted at the last session of the general assembly.

Among the officers entering the second half of their intensive training in the Officers' Candidate training in the Officers at Fort seeds. At the time of its adoption Knox, Ky., is Staff Sergeant Frank Georgia was described as a dumping ground for immature and in-

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pimples by allaying itchy soreness with soothing Resinol. Medicated

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40-Cent Wage Last Rites Held For 96,000 Shoe Funeral services for Eugene M. Workers Asked

Committee Approves Minimum 5 Cents Above Present.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(P) A minimum wage of 40 cents an hour for the shoe industry, which government officials estimated would increase the earnings of 96,000 workers, was recommended today by the Shoe Manufacturing and Allied Industries Committee.

The committee's recommendation, made after a public hearing, would represent an increase of five cents an hour over the pres-ent minimum wage, which has been in effect since April 29, 1940. The committee suggested the

November 1. Today's recommendation is subject to approval by General Philip B. Fleming, wage-hour administrator, who appointed the commit-

tee to investigate conditions in the industry and recommend a new minimum. Officials said the committee's recommendation would be submitted to Fleming probably tomorrow

(Gene) Taylor, 32, popular advertising representative of The Constitution, who died Sunday, were held yesterday at the Kirkwood Presbyterian church, with the Rev. James Smith, the Rev. Melvin Jones and the Rev. T. P. Whitfield officiating. Burial was in the East View cemetery.

Taylor, an employe of The Constitution for more than 15 years, was one of Atlanta's most popular advertising men, and many of the tising world attended the services. He was a deacon of the Kirkwood Presbyterian church, and took an active part in Kirkwood civic and religious affairs.



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The Greater Good

An insurance executive warned that gasoline rationing by individual motorists would lead to hoarding and result in a greater fire menace. He foresees a situation in which individuals would store in cans and makeshift containers gasoline rations not used within the ration period and resultant chance of explosions

On the other hand, it is fairly evident that sooner or later an individual rationing plan will become necessary. At the same time, the country is building up a civilian defense reservoir of fire wardens and other auxiliary forces which could well be used to prevent just such a dangerous concentration of gasoline or any other inflammables by civilians or industries.

Any curtailment of individual freedom of action such as gasoline rationing is bound to result in many situations which call for action not common to American life. To be frank, there will be efforts to bootleg, there will be injustices, there will be hoarding. But to contrast the result of these necessary curtailments of individual judgment with the excesses of the prohibition period is quite ridiculous. There will be a majority agreement in the necessity for the measures, and a willingness to co-operate that is in sharp contrast to the prohibition fiasco. Intelligent co-operation will obviate excesses, and prevention of dangerous hoarding of gasoline or any other commodity should be easy through use of the civilian defense forces. The greater good should not be lost in a welter of minor, and preventable, conjured dangers.

Some calm, concentrated action is needed to develop a thoroughly logical and standard method of saving gasoline.

Just dropping the problem into the lap of a local mayor to devise and put into operation some system that he believes will be effective in his own limited territory is bound to create honeless confusion in a country where there is so much interstate travel.

That, simply, is starting a contest where the first prize will be some gratifying publicity for the anxious official who devises the most fantastic idea. This gasoline thrift should be more than a mere stunt if the condition which created the need for it is legitimate.

No real or worth-while purpose is accomplished in one little city or one little town by officials who use this gasoline shortage in an effort to correct some local condition that has been bothering them privately for some time. This shortage is a national problem, with international complications. Mere local regulation can accomplish nothing more than an injustice against local dealers, who are forced to suffer to the advantage of their competitors just across the line, operating as they see fit.

Corporal Winthrop Rockefeller says he hasn't lost one cent at gambling in the army. One can only feel that some far-sighted sergeant is saving him for a rainy day.

"A Better Mousetrap"

It's not often that a simple application of practical psychology hits the headlines. Yet an imaginative grocer in a little town in Pennsylvania has done just that-by using a different collection method. This fellow, vowing he would wait no longer for 700 delinquent customers to pay a total of more than \$20,000, applied in new and dramatic fashion an idea that had been tried before, principally in clubs

The grocer's act was simplicity itself. He went out and, at a cost of \$150, erected an eight-by-twenty-four-foot billboard on a lot in his industrial city near Pittsburgh. Then, by registered mail, he notified his bad accounts that unless they forked over, they'd be posted within 30 days on the big board, for all the

Results were immediate. Customers flocked in, obliging him to work overtime. Even some who didn't owe came in-just to be sure. Others paid on bills even the grocer himself had forgotten. Eighty-four persons, four times the first quota, have come through so far. The billboard idea was a great success.

News of the stunt got around the country, and the grocer disclosed that he had received more than 100 letters from various parts of the nation, complimenting him on his idea. Other merchants wrote that they would try it themselves, while a Missouri barber reported that a man who had owed him 75 cents for five years rushed into the place one afternoon with the money, saying, "I don't want you to do what that grocer did.'

As for the grocer, what will he do with the money he collects? "I'm gonna pay my debts,"

Harry Hopkins in Churchill's hat is perhaps the biggest sensation in that field since a confused check girl at the League of Nations palace handed Haile Selassie the derby.

Soil Conservation

That Georgia is making progress along agricultural lines is seen in the intense interest shown in soil conservation at the meeting recently at Mossy Creek campground, in White county, where more than 700 farmers assembled for the first annual barbecue and gettogether meeting of the Co-operators of the Upper Chattahoochee River Soil Conservation district, comprising the counties of Dawson, Forsyth, Habersham, Hall, White and Lumpkin.

An interesting and significant angle was that this was the first meeting of its kind in which the program was planned and carried out by the farmers themselves. Various phases of the soil conservation program were discussed by representative farmers from each county in the district. These were men who are operators themselves, many of them pioneers in the soil conservation program since its inception. The entire group took part in discussions, and much practical information was derived from men who have actually put the soil conserving practices to work in their own fields.

The meeting was sponsored by the board of supervisors of the district, and the barbecue was served through co-operation of business concerns in Gainesville and other towns of the district. All who attended called it the "most enthusiastic and informative" meeting of its kind ever held in this state.

Such gatherings are healthful, progressive signs. They are the kind of leads that can well be taken by other groups. For such meetings hold the key to the future development of this state.

This new army is pretty much like the one we remember, except that the suits are snazzier, and the Grover C.'s are now Woodrow W.'s.

"If Only Letters Too-"

An Atlantan has been sent to jail in default of \$100 bond because he got irritated by stories of a debtor's prosperity.

According to the story told in United States Commissioner David J. Meyerhart's court, the man mailed a postcard to the debtor dunning him for \$25 which was allegedly owed him. He said he sent the card after hearing continued reports about the financial success of the man who owed him but who did not pay.

That card got him in trouble with Uncle Sam, who has a criminal charge for just such a thing: "Mailing postcards intended to reflect injuriously on the character and condition of

The Atlantan entered a plea of ignorance to the law. But it did no good.

Many another Atlantan, harassed by bills at the first of each month, muttered to himself, "if only the law applied to letters, too."

It is estimated that the sheet metal taken out of one saloon moderne would build a plane or two, and possibly improve the saloon.

Anthony Eden doesn't wish to see post-war Germany "economically crushed"-but why discriminate? Is she any better than the rest

Nothing new of late on the "V" campaign, except that we may get into the war via Vladi-

Georgia Editors Say: THE CATTLE ARE COMING

(From The Cobb County Times.) One has only to pick up any issue of almost any Georgia newspaper to be impressed with the amount of space given to cattle raising. And why not? Cotton's day is waning in Georgia. Yet the very lands which cotton depleted can again become rich and prosperous when turned to graz-Gleanings from many sources show the trend. A folder comes to the Times office telling about the marvels of Aylce clover, which makes two to four tons per acre, builds soil, resists drouth, can be planted from early spring to July, yields both a hay crop and, later, a seed crop.

And we read where Johnson grass, long the terror of cotton farmers, can be cut and stored in inexpensive silos and proves a fine feed for cattle. Lespedeza is another of the new grasses which are paving our fields with green for grazing cattle.

But let's be realistic. Too many farmers simply cannot afford to get started in cattle growing. It takes two to four years to convert run-down corn and cotton fields to good grazing pastures. Meanwhile the farmer has to earn some sort of a living. He can't live on air or hopes for three years-so, once again, he plants to cotton, and

the vicious circle is repeated. This is particularly true of tenant farmers. But it is NOT true of owners who lease to tenants. If they valued their land, many of them would work out that three-year program. Both would profit in the long run. But it would be

a long-term matter. Meanwhile there seems to be a gap in the governmental farm assistance programs which makes it impossible to assist a farmer to live while converting to stock raising. Yet much of Georgia's and Cobb county's agricultural future must lie in cattle. Maybe some practical government assistance program can be worked out. Let's hope it will be-soon.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

BYRD'S HALF-BAKED CRITICISM WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-President Roosevelt's open drubbing of Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia, for using half-baked figures in criticizing the national defense effort should have a salutary effect, but it is doubtful whether a repetition of such performances can be avoided wholly until the public itself

voices more vigorous demands for national unity. Aside from the fact that most of the Virginia senator's figures were all wrong, the critical side of the incident lies in the necessity for allaying public concern over the charges by citing official figures which tend to reveal important military secrets.

That is what the President was compelled to do in meeting the Byrd charges of woeful failure in defense production. Otherwise the country would become alarmed and no end of criticism would be forthcoming from elements anxious to find fault with the administration anyway.

From the military secrets angle, it certainly must have been of some interest to Germany how many tanks have been sent to the British, how our production is progressing in other directions. When the President was forced to meet the assertion of the senator that not a single tank had been supplied the British with the information that hundreds had been shipped and had seen actual service in Africa, then here was something of a military news value

to Hitler. The same was more or less true of the other production categories brought into the open because of the Byrd criticism.

INFORMATION FOR GERMANY In a slightly more moderate form, therefore, the offense he committed falls in the same light as the revelation made by another administration critic, Senator Wheeler, Montana isolationist, in anticipating the occupation of Iceland by American forces. Both put the Germans on notice of something closely associated with war activities.

There is no disposition on the part of the Roosevelt administration to resent sound criticism. It welcomes it. Hardened by eight years of almost constant criticism from opponents of his domestic and foreign policies, the President has developed a tougher skin in this respect than perhaps any of his recent predecessors. He is not in the least touchy about it any more.

His attitude is illustrated well enough by his treatment of Wendell L. Willkie and former Governor Alf Landon, past two Republican presidential nominees, after all the harsh things they said about him in the 1936 and 1940 campaigns. Landon was made chairman of a governmental good-will mission sent to South America, while Willkie, more recently, was given Mr. Roosevelt's personal and semiofficial blessing when he went to England in a similar one-man capacity.

But what the President and the administration dislike is criticism based on half-truths and not of a constructive nature. The Byrd charges seem to fall more definitely into this classification for the added reason that before releasing his figures he did not trouble himself by having the information checked from official sources. The data would have been immediately available to him as a senator, just as it was to the President later in refuting his charges.

CREATES NATIONAL DISUNITY Moreover, by failing to show more diligence in the presentation of his case, whatever constructive points he may have had in his complaint against OPM and the progress of the defense program is lost sight of because of the apparent flaws in his criticism. Having been proved wrong about major items in his figures, the public will be inclined to discard the whole criticism as equally groundless. He presents a tainted package that suggests throwing away the entire loaf.

So obvious were some of the flaws in the Byrd figures, cited without authority but on his "responsibility as a senator," that they were recognized even before President Roosevelt called attention them in his refuting comment. Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, happened to be in Washington at the time and was able to point out discrepancies which he himself had learned recent inspection tour of the nation's defense industry plants

It may or may not have a significant bearing to remind that the Virginia senator has long been one of the leading critics of the administration on domestic policies. While he has gone along faithfully enough on the foreign policy program, he seldom has failed to seize on an opportunity for denouncing some phase of the New

The course desired by the President in incidents of the kind is for administration critics to offer their complaints privately before airing them openly in a manner to create national disunity and arouse public fears over some false situation. He rightfully feels that the war crisis confronting the nation demands as much.

Not as much notice was given it at the time, but an equal case point was the hasty comment publicly made by Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, another severe administration critic, that the joint declaration of principles by the President and Prime Minister Churchill constituted "a commitment that goes far beyond the constitutional powers of the President and one that no other President in our history ever presumed to assume.'

It was later left for Mr. Roosevelt to inform congressional leaders that no commitments of any kind had actually been made. If Senator Walsh had waited, confirmed isolationist that he is, he might have been convinced himself, thus avoiding getting the country aroused over something that didn't exist.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space.

DRASTIC MEASURES

mitted to go on strikes. It seems until Thy will is done." to me that strikes should absolutely be abolished; at least for the duration of the emergency, and that any group that goes on listed in the Army at the regular Army pay and hours.

cates no country has yet been able win) the good fight." to successfully prepare for and win a war on a forty-hour-a-week basis. Therefore, I suggest that RE: POKER during the emergency a sixty-hour-per-week basis be estabhour-per-week basis lished immediately in all branches of industry and that strikes be training program that in order to absolutely prohibited.

have will have to be submitted to the Mediation Board which, of course, should have the power, or be empowered to render a final decision and have proper authority to enforce their decision F. GRAHAM WILLIAMS.

Atlanta.

BELIEVES IN PRAYERS FOR U. S.

national prayer. The whole na-

threat? Though many might neglect using the privilege of prayer, Robert Quillen, famous newspaper columnist, still believes in it. He writes: "God. of our fathers, who made and preserved us as a nation, once more in a time of dreadful peril, threatened as never be-

Thee for guidance and for help, she did with the money, Editor, Constitution: It is re- God give us men to lead us, for grettable that there has been such we are lost and without hope un- Special division of opinion and so much less we have noble, far-seeing and Privilege. whose returns have been made public, debate regarding the extension of courageous leadership. Restore our the period of service. However, were all given sufficient informations are the period of service. However, were all given sufficient informations are the period of service. However, were all given sufficient informations are the period of services. However, we have a service of the period of services are the period of services are the period of services. However, we have a service of the period of services are the period of services are the period of services. However, we have a service of the period of services are the period of services. However, we have a service of the period of services are the period of services. However, we have a service of the period of services are the period of services. However, we have a service of the period of services are the period o tion regarding the actual condi- him afraid. Give him the moral cepted a job as window dressing tions that confront this country courage to defy all the powers of for a group of promoters at \$15,000 that they would see things in a better light.

evil and boldly declare and defend the principles of right and that they were paying for the name and for any value the name It is impossible for me to un- decency. Give understanding to might have." Yet when Congressderstand how it can possibly be all of us and preserve our faith in man Treadway tried to compel an fair for civilian workers to re- the eternal triumph of right. God expert analysis of Jimmy's return ceive (on defense projects and give us men able and worthy to similar to the hostile inspection of private work) the very high wages lead us, and give us grace and litical opponents, he was blocked

chests and idly boast of our great This subject has been allowed power, we shall not be a victorious to lie quet for a long time, but nation. God expects us to put our seen fit to revive it there is just strike should automatically be endynamic action. We need more in the income tax returns and noknee action and less tongue "wag- where else, and the President has

> YORK CHAMBLESS. Dawson, Ga.

be the idea in this present defense he died. Any grievances that the laboring man or the employer may turn him over to a hostess who guides him in the tough games of ping pong and croquet and ama-teur theatricals. As for diet—I'm sure they think meat is too heavy. No doubt they feed sonny boy on cream puffs and lady fingers.

Just what are these men being trained for? To attend garden parties or to fight a bitter enemy? The thinking people know their boys can't ride kiddie cars and the company the company the company to the dent of the United States issued a proclamation, some months ago, for the observance of a day of pational process. They use tanks, planes, battle-ships, submarines and plenty of bombs in warfare. bombs in warfare.

space after his return,

about September 1.)

Erudite is an adjective pro Let's let our men be men. Give Let's let our men be men. Give them meat in their diet and prophasn't he continued caking the people to pray for divine guidance of the Americas? Is it that we no power if they wish to. But for the propher is an adjective propher in their diet and nounced er-u-DITE and propher in their diet and nounced phonetically er-oo-dit, (er) as in error, (oo) as in book and (dit) to rhyme with night. longer believe in the power of God to answer prayer, or have we gust found that the boys themselves, let's let's most frequently use o answer prayer, or have we cut out these silly ruffles and fancy foibles. E. A. CRUDGINGTON.

icisms. A book may be erudite but, if it is too erudite it is never (Ralph T. Jone is on vacation. He will resume his regu-lar column, "Silhouettes," in

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

A Favorite Aug. 25.-Mrs. Franklin Topic. Roosevelt has written an article for the September number of the Ladies Home Journal in which she discusses the sevelt family income. The press agent of the magazine has sent me advance information on the chance that I might mention matter and thus stimulate sales which is the proper job of a press agent. I am glad to have this copy for the topic has been one of my favorites ever since the President authorized publication of the confidential income tax returns of various individuals who had opposed him but refused to reveal his own. About that time a congressional inquiry was running in the house and two opposition congressmen, Treadway, of Massachusetts, and Ham Fish, the Republican who somehow always reelects himself in Roosevelt's home district, were allowed to ask questions only with the understanding that they would refrain from pressing any demand for publication of the President's own income, of his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, or Jimmy. Not a single return of any member of the Roosevelt family has been made public officially in all the years that the family, with the exception of the two youngest boys, Frankie and Johnny, has been riding the gravy train, although the returns of many other men have been analyzed critically and in a tone of voice which implied that a citizen was to be pilloried for strict compliance with the law and ought to have paid more taxes than the law required.

Where Does In her article Mrs. Roosevelt It Go? says that Mr. Roosevelt during his years in the presidency nas spent more than his salary fulfilling the obligations of his office and that she, herself, notwithstanding an increase in her income, has less principal now than she had in 1932.

This may be so, but I still have to wonder why the President is so bashful about the family's several income tax returns in view of the fact that he, personally, gave the orders which broke the seal of confidence which normally is supposed to protect the returns of other citizens. Why the special privilege? And, inasmuch as Mrs. Roosevelt's own vast income is derived from the presidential office in the amount by which it exceeds her average income of the years before 1932 and inasmuch as Mrs. Roosevelt plainly recognizes this excess to be a public trust, I insist that the public has a right to know what she does with the money. I have reason to believe that a portion of it has been given to the Communistic causes.

Of course, there is a question which precedes this one. That question is whether Mrs. Roosevelt has exploited the presidency to make money. John Garner when he was vice president turned down an opportunity as a radi commentator with the remark that the price was more than he was worth as a private citizen but not enough to hire the vice president. earnings before 1932, and since would prove that the presidential office has been exploited, and after that fact has been established fore in our history, we appeal to we come to the question of what

Jimmy Roosevelt and short hours and still be per- courage to follow the way of light by members who were determined that the Roosevelt family As long as we stick out our should have this special privilege.

The information I have indivelt's return, on his mother's return, on all Roosevelts'—Jimmy Elliott's, and Mrs. John Boettiger's and on the return of the late Uncle Forbes Morgan who landed a job with the whisky trust Editor Constitution: It seems to at \$100,000 a year shortly before

Break out the returns and then

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells.

Sometimes we newspaper readto follow. The proper word to As; too erudite, or an erudite column or editorial

when discussing a high degree of knowledge of a bookish As; erudite opinions; erudite crit-

best seller. Erudite is used as a sarcastic term when referring to a person who is attempting to make a scholarly showing without sufficient knowledge of the subject.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

NEW INVENTIONS FOR WAR In Washington last week a present at the historic meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, told a few friends that-

The reason there was such silence on the location of the ships during the talks was that a new use of radio had been employed. It was a deep secret but it was believed the English had found some way to send a radio message so that it would "break' course. In other words it did not travel in a straight line, but at

The Germans were receiving messages which they may not have been able to de-code. They could not learn the location of the ships from the radio messages, which must have driven them frantic, to say the least.

Tracing down a radio is easy. That fact explains why the radio stations in Berlin always go off the air when a raid is begun. Airplanes, equipped with the proper direction finders, can figurativeride one of those radio messages to the station, drop a few bombs on it, and also locate any nearby buildings of importance.

This supposition, that the English and this country, too, have a new development in radio sending, brought sharply to mind the defense trip made in the east and middle west some weeks ago. At Detroit the General Motors officials entertained with a At this dinner G. M.'s famous inventor, Charles Kettering, told us two things of major interest. One was that the greatest

strides forward in this present war had been made in the field of radio. He said that once peace came some perfectly astounding progress would be revealed and applied in commercial fields. thought of that statement on hearing that it was believed the English and Americans had the Germans in a frantic rage because they could not follow the radio messages. As long as the Germans don't know where the ships rendezvoused for the meet-

ing they can't do much figuring.

DESTROYING SUBMARINES It was at this dinner that Mr. Kettering said an invention then was in the process of production and would, when produced

in quantity, "eliminate the submarine as a menace." That, too, we judged, was some invention in the field of radio, The submarine has to surface to recharge its batteries and to renew

its supply of air. It does this at night. Mr. Kettering could not amplify. But it was believed some development had been made practical enough to enable another surface vessel quickly to locate and destroy the surfaced submarine. It also is possible that some new "ears" have been developed which will locate the submerged subs. It is possible to stop a submarine's electric motors only when the sub is on bottom. They can be slowed down to almost nothing without going to the bottom

but enough power must be kept on to enable the submarine to maintain its balance in the water. The "ears" of a destroyer can hear even this slight noise but it is difficult to follow. I recall that when we, of the newspaper party on the defense tour, submerged in a submarine and remained down for about an hour at a depth of 86 feet we plainly could hear small motorboats passing some distance from the point we were submerged. And our sub's "ears" were something they wouldn't

I have read, very carefully indeed, the reports of German raiders. And I have noted with interest the fact that submarines are not very much in the news. They don't seem to be nearly the menace they were a few months ago. I am just wondering.

THAT HISTORIC MEETING I never understood why the President's enemies want to nag at him and why they fret over such small things that often

causes them to become wrathy. One of the most ridiculous of these small things was the "I want to be a captain, too," attack used during the last campaign. Elliott Roosevelt, with plenty of background to recommend him for the place, was made a captain in the reserve corps. I can, without thinking hard, name you a dozen men holding that rank in the reserve corps not nearly so well qualified as Elliott Roosevelt. Yet because he was made a captain the President's always watchful critics tried to make an issue of it. It failed as it should

Young Franklin Roosevelt is an ensign in the navy. He is assigned to service on a destroyer. I can say from personal experience the most difficult service in the navy, with one lone exception is in destroyers. The one exception is submarines. time their service is not more uncomfortable than destroyers

His destroyer was one of many assigned to duty the day Prime Minister Churchill and the President met. Young Roosevelt did not know, as the other officers did not know, what the meeting was about. A wig-wag message came one day to his destroyer for Ensign

He turned to one

Roosevelt to come over to the "Augusta." of his fellow ensigns and said,

"I'll bet that's the old man over there." It was. Now, the fact that Elliott Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt

are his sons seems ample explanation to me why they should have been invited to Sunday church services on the English ship. Why. in heaven's name, shouldn't he have asked his own sons to be present? Most of the other officers-all that were not required during that period for duty-were present.

Yet the critics of the President found something wrong with them being there. It is not fair and of course it isn't logical, to make an issue of it. I understand this sort of thing less and less. Which may be just as well.

Organize and Rule or Be Kicked Around Like Stepchildren

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

The white-collar worker is the forgotten man of America, and his unhappy plight will grow steadily worse until he learns political wisdom from other workers.

In a world where justice is forgotten and only threat and force have influence, even citizens of a free land can no longer hope for consideration unless they are organized and thus prepared to the ballot as a club to intimidate congressmen and party

leaders. The first and last concern of politicians is to keep their jobs. They will serve any cause that has votes, and ignore any cause that is powerless at the polls

few years ago frightened congressmen obediently jumped through the hoop whenever organized prohibitionists cracked the Later, there was a period of several years when organized

veterans were the masters and every congressman tried to do their Even Dr. Townsend's organized followers had their day of power and no congressman dared to oppose them openly.

Now there are fake organizations, with no membership except the crack-pots who fathered them, and even these, by claiming to represent many voters, are able to influence the governmnt Organized laborers and farmers are in the saddle now, and their will is law. They can veto any law they disapprove, or obtain any

legislation they desire. Only white-collar workers, the middle-class people called the backbone of America, are without voice or influence. Efforts are being made to prevent ruinous inflation by fixing

prices, but wages and farm prices are not limited and therefore the efforts must fail. The first and chief victims of inflation will be the white-collar workers whose incomes are static. If the middle-class white-collar workers do not organize, and do it quickly, the nation they helped to build will be taken from

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

them and they will lose all voice in its affairs.



ED REED 8.26

"Convoy, Madam?"

Dudley Class

On Getting Home-Which Is Best Part

when it stopped hurting.

It's mighty fine to meet a bunch of friends you see just once a specific or the head with a converting the hillsides into red clay gashes.

Merchants mostly run a town of friends you see just once a specific or the dustries.

But no great hustle and bustle and whoop-'em-up. No machinery converting the hillsides into red clay gashes.

Merchants mostly run a town of friends you see just once a specific or the list of 148 occupations in which men have received deferment as "necessary men," figures released at selective service headquarters yes—terday show.

Local boards have deferment as "necessary men," figures released at selective service headquarters yes—terday show.

of friends you see just once a year. It's equally fine to meet a stranger or two, and learn they know your name and occasionally read your stuff. A writer—and I am sure that applies also to singers, comedians and orators—never grows tired of words of praise, possible of the possible of ers, comedians and orators—never grows tired of words of praise, no matter how faint. If they say it matter how faint or fancy like or fancy leave a lot of families behind—

liars.

Most of all, I think, during a trip last week I missed my dog. I rarely take that flop-eared hound out of the yard because he doesn't know how to behave. He begs to climb into the car with me—and when he gets there he cries and howls and whines and barks and attempts to jump out barks and defense.

There are 5,077 Georgians in Class II; 4,859 in II-A, "occupatio

their dogs to last week's little meeting, only 'to discover canines would not be admitted. I heard of one woman who ordered her luggage returned to her car and drove 250 miles back home—with her dog. One solved the difficulty by using the car as her dog's boudoir, which he resented deepbound in the car as her dog's boudoir, which he resented deepbound in the car as her dog's boudoir, which he resented deepbound in the car as her dog's boudoir, which he resented deepbound in the car as her dog's boudoir, which he resented deepbound in the car as her dog's boudoir, which he resented deepbound in the car as her dog's boudoir, which he resented deepbound in the car and drove 250 miles back home—with her dog. One solved the difficulty by using the car as her dog's boudoir, which he resented deepbound in the car and drove 250 miles back home—with her dog. One solved the difficulty by using the car as her dog's boudoir, which he resented deepbound in the car and drove 250 miles back home—with her dog. One solved the difficulty by using the car as her dog's boudoir, which he resented deepbound in the car as her dog's boudoir, which he resented deepbound in the car as her dog's boudoir, which he resented deepbound in the car as her dog's boudoir, which he resented deepbound in the car as her dog's boudoir, which he resented deepbound in the car as her dog's boudoir, which he resented deepbound in the car as her dog's boudoir, which he resented deepbound in the car as her dog's boudoir, which he resented deepbound in the car as her dog's boudoir, which he resented deepbound in the car as her dog's boudoir, which he resented deepbound in the car as her dog's boudoir, which he resented deepbound in the car as her dog's boudoir, which he resented deepbound in the car as her dog's boudoir deepbound in the car as her do ly-at all hours. And a third, who had a room at another hotel, smuggled her tiny brute into the house by placing her in a paper bag. Once in the bathroom this mutt was safe from managers or mutt was safe from managers or begins of the bathroom this mutt was safe from managers or begins of the bathroom the bathr

Good Friend Gone.

and came down to the shop Sun-day to read my fan mail, if any, the elevator man told me Gene Taylor had passed on—after a short illness. It didn't seem right.

Gene was only 22 Gene was only 32.

Gene in the seven or eight years I was struggling along in the local advertising game—if you could call it that—than since I'd come to The Constitution.

Gene in the seven or eight years that the President will forward his nomination to the capitol just as soon as the senate confirms the Biddle nomination for attorney to The Constitution.

Gene in the seven or eight years that the President will forward his nomination to the capitol just as soon as the senate confirms the Biddle nomination for attorney general.

Washington, Aug. 25.—(P)

Francis Biddle, a direct descendant of Edmund Bardel.

Gene Taylor stuck to his desk in the advertising department and checked up on ads and sent out proofs and received complaints and received complaints and received complaints and received complaints and received received complaints and received recei and kinder specialized—I under-stand—on the theater advertising, his official voting residence. He which is more or less full of detail has been connected with the govand las'-minute changes.

waked up late on a cold or wet velt administration, when he was night by one of my clients for made first assistant solicitor of the whom I'd written an ad. And he Interior Department. Later he was had suddenly decided he wanted transferred to the National Labor changes-after reading and ap- Relations Board as general coun-

And when I got the paper next when the latter was general coun- lawyer and I have no objection to morning it would be exactly o. k. sel of the National Labor Rela-And I'd complain gently to my tions Board. It was through this Democrat, Idaho, said "he was a

dles it as well as Gene did he'll be a humdinger.

run the paper for quite a number of years.

She wasn't criticizing Quitman.

Why Should You

Edna said Quitman was about



DISTINCTION

A custom tailored suit will stand out in a crowd because of its authentic styling and smooth, well-groomed effect, Men who are particular about their appearance and like to make a good impression order their suits at Sam Cohen's because our tailors are skillful and our materials are up-to-date.



Of Going Anywhere

tion excursions and long automo- felt some regrets-but not many. bile rides and staying up late and sleeping in strange beds and missing your 200-proof coffee in the morning.

Little group of us talking it Little group of us, talking it over, agreed the best thing about going places was getting home maybe two—and a few other in-

bores them they are plain or fancy with no pay checks. And nowhere

her mind off the road. Three or four folks did take their dogs to last week's little meeting, only to discover canines meeting, only to discover canines and price their dogs to last week's little meeting, only to discover canines meeting m

as New Solicitor General.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. Constitution Staff Corresponder

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The government-was seen here to-

present assistant solicitor general. I'd had a lot more contact with Reports were generally current

Native of Rome.

or in the following capacities of the Roose-

And I'd complain gently to my client that it was tough to have to get up and dress and start a cold car and drive all the way to town because he had a last-min-because he had

Edna Cain Daniel, who edits the Quitman Free Press, down in southwest Ceorgia, was talking about Quitman—and who has a better right. She's lived there and trun the paper for quite a new factor of the paper factor of the paper for quite a new factor of the paper for quite a new fact

Farmers Lead Captive Balloons To Guard U. S. Coast List of Special Captive Balloons To Guard U. S. Coast

Georgia Deferment Requests.

With slightly, more than threefourths of Georgia's 420,000 draft registrants already classified, farmers are leading the list of

teachers, 124; clerks, 110; chanics, 89, and machinists, 79. Boards have been asked repeat-

Deferment lists include an acrofive policemen, 50 salesmen, a deputy sheriff, a dog trainer, and

house detectives. Because she is accustomed to travel and hotel bathrooms. And tile floors respond easily to cleaning up. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The old Type Balloon. The old Type Balloon. The old type of observation balloon, still in wide use abroad, was let up into the air from a winch on a truck. When it was seen here to show a change and J. Lynn Pilug. County Heads Today in Atlanta Fingerprints tor general of the United States—highest active legal office in the For Attorney

1940, He Will Suc-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP) ed ant of Edmund Randolph, the first have been highly satisfactory. attorney general of the United ney general.

supreme court, whom he also sucexpected to become Biddle's suc- production

I don't know who's handling Gene's job. Newspapers, like "the show," must go on. But if he handling show," must go on. But if he handling show, must go on. But if he handling shows the showly show the supreme court, that he was brought to the Department of Justice as assistant solicitor general. was champion boxer and captain The son of Thomas and Sarah of the gymnast team at Groton. (Jonas) Fahy, of Rome, Fahy at- He also attended Harvard Unitended Darlington at Rome before versity, taking his arts and law

The solicitor generalship of the Department of Justice is usually Admitted to the bar in 1914, he regarded as a stepping stone either practiced law in the nation's capi- to the cabinet or the supreme She wasn't criticizing Quitman. Santa Fe, N. M., and was living and Stanley Reed both served as ama canal, the Welland canal and run the town had something on there at the time of his appoint- solicitor general before elevation the Sault Sainte Marie locks. These are small targets. To be as- a paragraph — and the colonel

Good Morning

By LOUIE D NEWTON

azine here on the table beside me, "O God, our help in ages past ing, I was gazing at a cartoon by
Kirby (New York Post)—a really

Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast, great cartoon. And we do have so few real cartoons. I wonder

Well, this cartoon-I hope you have seen it-presents Uncle Sam as an Eagle, with the Stars and Stripes above, and John Bull as the Lion, with the Union Jack above; and beneath the mighty figures representing the two great English-speaking nations, this leg-

"Roosevelt-Churchill War Aims

The drawing pictures these And beneath the cartoon this line: "Memo for Shick-

I forgot my original idea for the column today. I just sat here and looked at that cartoon. And then I turned to another file on the table and read again the Eight Points. I read them over several times. And then I turned to last

CHURCHILL TO ROOSEVELT. | the Sunday morning hour of wor-I came to my study to write a ship on the deck of the Prince of column for today's papers on an Wales, when the President crossed other subject, and just as I sat over from his ship to the prime down to the typewriter, the wind turned several pages of a mag-sat and sang:

And our eternal home,' And I read on about how they

sang together: "Onward, Christian soldiers,

Marching as to war, With the cross of Jesus, Going on before."

And the remark of Churchill to Roosevelt: "I thank God that such a man as you is the head of your vernment at a time like this. "Roosevelt-Churchill War Aims
—Destroy Naziism and Disarm Agtaught me by my Christian father and mother, and taught by the Holy Book of God, I have prayed mighty figures perched on a ship's for the President of the United deck, with the dark, rolling sea States all my Christian life. But two men, charged, as they are, with the leadership of the English-speaking world. They are truly great men, for which we are all duly grateful, I trust; but they are, week's Time and read again about after all, just human beings like the rest of us. More greatly endowed, to be sure, but yet human Hereford and other purebred bulls beings. There seems so little that have been sold in Valdosta. These any one of us can do. And yet we all and each can pray for them. that God will grant them wisdom and courage to do the right—pray substantial profits from improv-

Donald Higgins Named

make public.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 25.-

As the humorous Sir Harry the only town which hadn't gone Lauder used to sing so plaintive-ly: "It's nice to get up in the mornin', but it's nicer to lie in bed." As the humorous Sir Harry the only town which hadn't gone all out after defense contracts or a military camp or a government airport or something like that. As Which reminds me of convena woman of vast enterprise has Students Next Highest in Being Made **InQuantities**

DefenseExpert Describes Lighter-Than-Air Preparations.

(In the latter of two articles on lighter-than-air craft, W. W. Chaplin, International News Service national defense expert, tells of America's programs for barrage balloons and a new type observation balloon capable of greater efficiency than the old style "captive balloon" still in use in the war zone.) By W. W. CHAPLIN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The Army as well as the Navy is turn-

II-B deferment is indefinite. pressing plans for enormous num-Most of the men deferred for bers of barrage balloons and a of the window. It he is put in the back he insists on licking the rear back he insists on licking the rear of the driver's neck. Which takes the road.

Three or four folks did take

The new observation balloons are different from the usual type There is no cut-and-dried rule on the types of occupations in which a registrant may get temporary exemption:

Deferment lists include an acrobat, a beekeeper, a diplomat, eight chor to the earth just like a ship five policemen, 50 salesmen, a telephone line is atat sea. A telephone line is at-tached to the anchor rope so that servers are in constant communi-

Solicitor General Since wires in the way the balloon would have to be pulled down, moved, and raised again, with consequent loss of valuable time. Production figures on the new Palisades Road Residents motorized" observation balloons are listed by the Army as restrictinformation, but no secret is made of the fact that they are being made and that initial tests

States, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be attor-filled with helium instead of hy-Biddle, solicitor general since afire by incendiary bullets. HeJanuary, 1940, will succeed Robert
H. Jackson, now a member of the

As to barrage balloons in this nobody grabbed the brass ring,

Biddle, solicitor general since afire by incendiary bullets. Hethe county commissioners' meeting

J. F. Singleton will teach the book, pend upon the fingerprint files of
the Word Overcoming the
World." Visitors and members hals, must now be fingerprinted ceeded as solicitor general. Charles pletely convinced of their impor- got on. Fahy, assistant solicitor general, is tance and have authorized mass

Relations Board as general counsider reading and approving the proof.

Nobody wants to wash his face and get dressed and drive eight miles to change three words in an ad. So I'd call up Gene Taylor. He'd get the proof and take my changes and corrections and other changes and corrections and other changes and fix everything up.

The reading and approving the proof.

Nobody wants to wash his face and get dressed and drive eight miles to change three words in all get the proof and take my changes and corrections and other changes and corrections and other changes and fix everything up.

The reading and approving the proof.

Nobody wants to wash his face for the nomination next week.

Senator Barkley, the majority leader, said it was "a well-earned promotion," and Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said he knew of no objections to Biddle. Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said he knew of no objections to Biddle. Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said he knew of no objections to Biddle. Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said he knew of no objections to Biddle. Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said he knew of no objections to Biddle. Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said he knew of no objections to Biddle. Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said he knew of no objections to Biddle. Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said he knew of no objections to Biddle. Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said he knew of no objections to Biddle. Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said he knew of no objections to Biddle. Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said he knew of no objections to Biddle. Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said he knew of no objections to Biddle. Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said he knew of no objections to Biddle. Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said he knew of no objections to Biddle. Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said he knew of no objections to Biddle. Senator Byrd, Democratic Byrd,

ber of a well-known Philadelphia are designed to be raised as high any such thing to happen, as a mile above the earth.

The 33-year-old Biddle, member of a well-known Philadelphia are designed to be raised as high any such thing to happen.

Purpose Described. Their purpose in the scheme of petition to the commission. But American defense is described by he had difficulties.

Major General J. A. Green, chief

Anything But of Coast Artillery, as follows:

"So much has been published about the London balloon barrage that we hardly think of balloons as being of use except for the defense of a large city. This is not the case. Should we become involved in this war, barrage bal- quiet again. sured of obtaining hits, low flying ceased reading. or dive bombing is necessary.

at a height of more than a mile. Gloer Hailey then got up and made At that altitude the bomber's a telephone call. The colonel chances of registering a hit, even if he safely weathers the antiair-eraft gunfire, will be immeasura-took over. Smaw was somewhat

carry no personnel, are to be filled with the cheaper hydrogen to conserve the supply of helium for the lighter-than-air fighting and observation ships operated by Army and Navy crews.

going to get mad."

Smaw, after a comforting pat on the shoulder from the colonel, Army and Navy crews.

H. Higgins as managing editor zoning was not properly posted, succeeding Clarke Salmon, who and that he had been to the counresigned to undertake other work, the nature of which he did not he had been referred to the county

somehow, as I sit here tonight, looking at this cartoon—reading again the Eight Points—I find myself more deeply moved than ever an anaging editor and acting a struct the legal department bring an injunction suit to state the parking lot as a nuisance. Chastain the told him the legal department bring an injunction suit to state the parking lot as a nuisance. the Item staff since March, 1919, struct the legal department to to pray without ceasing for these managing editor since early June had been changed, the planning

MANY BULLS SOLD.

During the past week a carload of that we, too, may do our part, our ing the breed of cattle in this secvery best part. Selah.



the Fulton county unit, Georgia civilian defense corps. The listening post, the first in the county, is located "somewhere in Fulton." On the tower, pointing, is Captain Ray Spitler. Captain M. G. Clark Jr., is shown center, while Lieutenant R. M. Braswell is in the rear. Others in the group include Cecil Stockard, Sam. Ford, W. H. Armstrong, D. A. Carson, C. E. Helfrick, Fred R. Jones and J. Lynn Pflug.

Good Friend Gone. When I came home from a trip and came down to the shop Sund came down to the shop Sund came down to the shop Sunday to read my fan mail, if any, to read my fan mail my fan my fan mail my fan my fan mail my fan

Taken for 'Ride' on Merry-Go-Round.

By FRANK DRAKE.

country, defense chiefs are com- they all had to get off where they are urged to attend.

expected to become Biddle's suctessor.

The senate judiciary committee
of expected to consider the nomination next week.

Senator Barkley, the majority

The order for the fingerprinting of the U. S. attorney himself and meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the church for a mission study. It came about because a grocery store at the corner of Peachtree road and Palisades road is building a parking lot for its customers immediately behind the store and next to the home and property of the U. S. attorney himself and meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the church for a mission study. Miss Elizabeth Mayes will teach immediately behind the store and next to the home and property of the U. S. attorney himself and all his helpers came in from Washington yesterday "and threw us immediately behind the store and next to the home and property of the U. S. attorney himself and meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the church for a mission study. Miss Elizabeth Mayes will teach "Bible Stewardship."

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The balloons now being made at numerous factories throughout the country, but particularly at the Akron plant of the Goodyear Tire Rubber Company pioneer distinct of the Goodyear Tire ing its entrance on Palisades road & Rubber Company pioneer distinct of the Goodyear Tire ing its entrance on Palisades road & Rubber Company pioneer distinct, will bring the devotional. & Rubber Company, pioneer diri- was a traffic hazard and contendgible manufacturers, are 87 feet ing that when the Palisades section long and 35 feet in diameter. They was zoned, it was not meant for

The colonel began the hearing by starting to read from a lengthy

Anything But Formal. The colonel is a man not used to interruptions but a county comformal. He had plenty, and every time he did he stopped reading

and politely waited until all was loons would be ideal for added commissioner Ed Almand, struck week's motor trip to Switzerland ma canal, the Welland canal and up a conversation while the for a rest.

"The balloons prevent this. If they are used in sufficient num- a little matter to settle." The after three years with the embasbers, they force the enemy to fly colonel proceeded. Commissioner

bly less than it would be were he excited about the damage he alfree to approach close to the locks before releasing his bombs."

The barrage balloons, which before releasing his bombs and he shook his first over the table toward the commissioners. ble toward the commissioners. "Look here," said Almand.

> quieted down. "Nobody's mad," he exclaimed.

Smaw Is Excited. But in a minute, Smaw was ex-Managing Editor of Item cited again, only he didn't shake NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—(P) his fist any more at Ed Almand. He contended that when the grothe New Orleans Item, today an-nounced appointment of Donald done illegally because notice of commission, and that the county Higgins has been a member of commission had the power to inbring an injunction suit to stop

> Chastain the told him the law the county commission. Hailey leaped in to explain this further, and asserted Smaw's recourse is

DR E G GRIFFIN

Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS

1131/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

8 to 6, Sunday 9 to

Churches Of Camp, Aides

morning at the summer home of Mrs. Joseph Whitner, at Porter Ladies Afraid 'Age and Springs, Ga., Mrs. W. L. McCalley, president, announced. Members will be entertained at a "spendthe-day" party by the hostess.

Weight' Will Be

Required.

Here \$1 Reward

Henry Seay's curiosity about a

The gadget turned out to be

one of those radio-condes the

weather bureau attaches to a bal-

field shortly after midnight every

morning to determine the temper.

A tag on the instrument advised

skyward June 24 at 12:30 o'clock

write his name and address on a

Washington. The \$1 reward will

Ten doctors of the Mayo Found

be paid off by Uncle Sam.

training course, to improve

prospective fliers

humidity and diametric

Capitol View Baptist church W. They have the added advantage over European balloons of being filled with helium instead of hydrogen, so that they cannot be set on a merry-go-round yesterday at discovered the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades road went round and round on a merry-go-round yesterday at the sades themselves.

Druid Hills Methodist Circles of Curiosity Nets Man the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the homes. The Wesleyan Service Guild will not meet tonight, but beginning next gadget he saw hanging up in month meetings will be held on the first Tuesday, making the date ware avenue, S. E., is going to of the next meeting September 2. pay him \$1.

Leahy Back in Vichy

After Week's Vacation loon and sends up out at Candler VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 25.—(A)—Admiral William Leahy, United States ambassador, pressure up above. Seay that it had been released

Commander Abel C. J. Sabalot in the morning. Attaches of the assumed the post of naval attache weather bureau advised him to at the same time, replacing Com-"Don't bother about us, go right mander Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter, tag and mail it, postage free, to sy in France.

VALDOSTA CONVENTION. SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 25.-(AP) J. C. Sipple, city court sheriff and president of the Sheriffs' and Peace Officers' Association of

Georgia, said the organizatoin will

hold its annual convention Octo-

ber 16 in Valdosta. you keep shaking your fist I'm in bringing a suit in civil cour The ride of the residents of Palisades road had about ended. The merry-go-round was nearly back to the beginning point. saw the handwriting on the wall

and accepted it. "Pardon me, pardon me," he said, throwing up his hands and turning on his heel. The merrygo-round stopped and the Palisades people got off.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, awelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burnings aometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Den't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

At Odds Over Voting List SavageWrites'No,'While

City and County

Hill Says 'Yes' to Legality of Matter. The legal departments of the city and county are at odds over whether the city legally can use

the county's voting list which is

to be revised by re-registration beginning September 2.

Because the words "and cities" were left out the law requiring registration of all Fulton voters, City Attorney Jack Savage wrote the commissioners he did not believe the city could use the new

But the county legal depart-ment, through Harvey Hill, assistant county attorney, advised the commissioners the city can use passed in 1935. The law makes it permissive for the county to furnish the city a voting list, he

The commissioners have made overtures to the city for reim-bursement of part of the cost of compiling the voters' list, but Savage pointed out that there is no law requiring the city to pay.

The commissioners pointed out there is no law requiring the county to furnish the list, although the list of poll tax payers is open to

16 New Cases Of Polio in State

Weekend reports on infantile paralysis yesterday added 16 new cases to the state's total, bringing to 511 the number of persons af-flicted since June 1, the State Health Department reported.

No new cases were listed in Atlanta, Fulton or DeKalb counties. The last Fulton county report was made last Monday, from East

Most of the cases recorded yesterday are several days old, Dr. Dan Bowdoin, of the State Health Department, said.
One additional case was reported in Oglethorpe, Troup, Ware, Richmond, Spalding, Polk, Dooly, Walton and Hall counties, and

seven delayed reports came from Chattooga county. A Colorado mine produces twothirds of the world's molybdenus important toughening alloy in steel



because of Rich's expert repair job! The lady is stepping smartly, confident her shoes are

LOOK NEW

in keeping with her new fall outfit! They have been down to Rich's Shoe Repair! Let us make your shoes NEW for fall! Shoes dyed any color!

We call for and deliver! Use your charge account! RICH'S

SHOE REPAIR ation are taking a civilian pilot RICH'S BASEMENT giving physical tests to



"His score is up in the millions. Notice all the 'goose eggs.' Too bad they aren't real so he could sell them through the Want Ads of The Constitution."

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ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are graded A-1 white and candled 2 NYChi&StL pf 44% 43% 43% 43% - 2 NYCOmnibus 2 16 15% 16 + 6 NY Dock pf 16 15½ 16 + 4 NYSpbldg 1g 31½ 31% 31% 31% 2 150 Nor& Wstnpf4 112½ 112½ 112½ 112½ 8 NoAmCo .86f 13 12% 13 2 North Pac 7% 7% 7% 5 0 Nic Oliv Colin Coli

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First National Bank Bldg MACON. GA ATLANTA, GA.

LOCAL STOCKS

(Offerings sub)	ect prior sale and change in price)
100 shs. A., B. & C	. R. R. 5% Gntd. Pfd @ 73
50 shs. Alabama	Power Co. \$6 Pfd
50 shs. Alabama	Power Co. \$7 • Pfd
50 shs. American	Bakeries Co. Class "A" @ 64
50 shs. American	Bakeries Co. Class "B" @ 581/2
100 shs. Callaway	Mills Com @ 28½
100 shs. Citizens &	Southern National Bank @ 17
100 shs. First Natio	onal Bank of Atlanta @ 31
100 shs. Georgia Po	ower Co. \$6 Pfd @ 105½

The Robinson-Humphrey Co.

1901 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

NEW RECORDING STUDIO

-Attracting much attention -A meeting of the Atlanta Asamong Atlantans is the new re-cording studio created, built and operated by Delmar P.



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ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 25.—(AP)—Cash: Wheat, receipts 22 cars; seven cars sold; ½c lower to ½c higher; No. 2 red \$1.11: \$1.12; No. 3 red \$1.10½; No. 4 light, garlicky, \$1.08; No. 3 red, garlicky, \$1.06¾-\$1.07; No. 1 mixed \$1.10½. Corn, receipts 44 cars, four cars sold, steady; No. 1 yellow 75½-2-76½; No. 1 mixed 74½c. Oats, receipts five cars; none sold; nominally ½ lower.

Naval Stores.

Wayne Martin & Co.

Stocks and Bonds

1511 First National Bank Bldg.

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individuals lerstedt, W. C. Adamson, Dameron who might Black, A. E. Thornton, John W. wish to make Grant Jr., William T. Healey, H. a recording as M. Thweatt and D. H. Dickson. Delmar Lyon, commercial purposes as well. CREDIT REGULATIONS

OPENS NEW OFFICE

sales manager of southern divi- Bank of Georgia. sion, and Joe L. Lowe as district manager for Georgia and Ala-

Company. Mr. Moran's residence is at 3656 Peachtree road, N. W. Plan Pank, and will be welcomed by its customers, Birnie continued.

MEETS TOMORROW

Managers will be held tomorrow, the 27th, at 1 o'clock in parlor Lyon, at Cox's "F," third floor, Piedmont hotel. depart- As agreed in June to suspend all

ment, next door but one meeting during each July sales (in \$1,000) to the Para- and August, the meeting Wednesmount theater. day will be the only one sched-This service uled for the month. has every fea- Moore requests a good attendance. ture of the per-Immediately following the fectly equipped luncheon a short session of the recording stu- board of directors will be held. cilities are of- Moore, C. F. Wilkinson, J. E. Atfered not only kinson, L. A. McKinley, L. L. Gel-

The new federal regulations imposing certain limitations on instalment sales and financing are -A new office of the Campbell wholesome and sound, and essen-Sales Company, subsidiary of the tial to the success of America's Campbell Soup Company, has defense program and effective aid opened in the Terminal wareto the democracies, it was ashouse, with John B. Moran as nie, president of the Morris Plan

manager for Georgia and Alabama.

Mr. Moran arrived in Atlanta
July 1 and has charge of nine
states ranging from the Carolinas
to Florida. He came directly from to Florida. He came directly from metals and materials, to say noth-camden, N. J., home office for the ing of the man power, necessary ing of the man power, necessary Campbell Soup Company, where for meeting the needs of our own he was located for several years. defense program and supplying Mr. Moran announces two new the indispensable requirements of products which are now on sale in the nations defending democracy. the Atlanta territory recently launched by the Campbell Soup tions are welcomed by Morris

Leading Stocks Bond Activity Lean Toward Again Limited Rallying Side On Quiet List

Minor Gains Hold Slight Assarted Specialties Edge in Slow and Colorless Session.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

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d—Cash or stock.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. 40 Bonds 10 Ist rails 10 2nd rails 10 Utils. 10 Inds.

What Stocks Did. Declines Unchanged

t all 32-36c slight edge in today's stock market and minor gains predominated in a slow and colorless session. Specialties are all states and most of them closed around the day's text and minor gains predominated in a slow and colorless session. There was mild support for selected steels, rubbers, aircrafts, and the past several years and most of them closed around the day's text and minor gains predominated in a slow and colorless session. There was mild support for selected steels, rubbers, aircrafts, and the past several years and most of them closed around the day's text and minor gains predominated best levels.

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CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Cash wheat unchanged to ½ cent lower; basis unchanged to firm; no sales; bookings 2,000 bushels; receipts 50 cars. Corn unchanged to ¼ lower; basis steady to firm; no sales; bookings 50,000 bushels; receipts 177 cars. Oats unchanged to ¾ lower; basis steady to easy; sales 20,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 48 cars. Cash lard 10.15; loose 9.80; bellies 12.12. tors, United Aircraft, Douglas, General Electric, Air Reduction, Western Union, Santa Fe, Great Northern preferred and Texas Oil. Richfield Oil and American Com-mercial Alcohol climbed to new

bit ahead today after announcement of joint British-Russian mil-

itary action in Iran. Firmness was displayed at the opening and continued throughout the day. Industrials and home rails were higher and kaffirs continued in demand. Gilt-edged bonds were steady.

SAVANNAH. Aug. 25.—(P)—Turpen-tine 384-60; offerings 582; sales 24.000 allons; receipts 50; shipments 143; stock 14.483. 14.483.
Rosin, offerings 1,194; sales 965; receipts 704; shipments 1,194; stock 117.222.
Quote: B. D. E. F. G. 2.46; H. 2.45; I, 2.43; K. 2.44; M, 2.55; N, 2.57; WG, 2.71; WW, X, 2.90. Metals.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Copper steady, electrolytic spot, Connecticut valley, 12.00; export f.a.s. New York, 11.00. Tin steady, spot and forward 52.00. Lead steady, spot, New York, 5.85-5.90; East St. Louis 57.0. Zinc steady, East St. Louis Metals. JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 25.—(AP)
Turpentine receipts 111; shipments none;
stock 10,138.
Rosin receipts 200. Rosin receipts 222; shipments 1,501; stock 295,099.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Federal Land Bank bonds: 4s July 1946-44 110 110 4 3/4s May 1955-45 108 109 12 3s July 1955-45 108 12 109 12 3s Jan. 1056-46 109 12 109 12 3s May 1956-46 109 12 110 14

Are Mixed, Narrow. Daily Bond Averages.

Rise, But Other Groups

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Assorted specialties moved up fractions to around 2 points in today's bond market, leaving the

with mixed trend. Volume tapered off to \$4,901,-800, par value, from \$5,714,100 last Friday. The Associated Friday. Press average of 20 rails gave up .3 of a point at 62.8 but other

Nearly a dozen issues of Wabash railway enjoyed considerable popularity following word from St. Louis that the courts had

Position of Treasury.

turnover of 330,370 shares against 362,000 last Friday.

Wall Street turnovers, wondering when the stalled speculative engine might get started, saw little to inspire hopes in the news picture.

The British-Bussian invasion of

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 15.95, receipts 12.-566, shipments 21,476, sales 2,003, stocks 716,357. mercial Alcohol climbed to new 1941 tops.

LONDON STOCKS IMPROVE AFTER ACTION IN IRAN LONDON, Aug. 25.—(P)—The stock market closed generally a bit ahead today after announce.

116.357.
Augusta: Middling 16.46, receipts 692, shipments 493, sales 374, stocks 175.375.
Little Rock: Middling 13.85, receipts 3, shipments 125, stocks 88.520.
Dallas: Middling 15.85, sales 773.
Montgomery: Middling 16.05, sales 300.
Total Monday: Receipts 13.261, shipments 22,094, sales 3,450, stocks 980,252.

Money Market. NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Foreign

exchange:
Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. Dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium, equivalent to disdounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9,91 per cent, selling 9,09 per cent. Canadian dollars in New York open market 10% per cent discount or 89,12½ U. S. cents. Great Britain, official, (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables, 4.03½, Argentine, official 29,77; free, 23,81; Brazil, official, 6.06n; free, 5.10n; Mexico, 20,70n, Hongkong, 25,34; Shanghai, 5,12; (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). (nNominal.)
Bar silver \$4.54, unchanged.
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110 11014 LONDON. Aug. 25.—(AP)—Money 1 per 1081s 1091s cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1 1-32 10814 10812 per cent; 3-month bills, 1 1-32 to 1 1-16. 10914 1092 Bar silver 23½d, up 1-16d (equivalent 1091% 1101s

Transactions N. Y. Stock Market Aug. 25, Facts and Figures N. Y. Bond Market and Market Paces, Facts and Figures New YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Following.

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NEW YORK CITY BOND. CORPORATION BONDS.

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The British-Russian invasion of Iran added a new imponderable in the deeply clouded war situation and prospective bidders continued to keep a wary eye on Washington for further developments in the government's program of stringent supervision of business.

The slight hardening of prices for certain rails looked like a response to earnings statements of several roads showing substantial net incomes for the first seven months against deficits in the like period last year.

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Cotton Prices Recover at N. Y. After Early Selling Flurry

Setback Follows President's Veto of Loan

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 16.94.

Open High Low Close Close 16.41 16.42 16.31 16.39 16.41 16.54 16.63 16.47 16.59 16.60 16.63 16.64 16.63 16.62b 16.64b 16.74 16.80 16.64 16.75 16.78 16.76 16.82 16.67 16.78 16.80 16.71 16.71 16.63 16.69b 16.71b

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—Spot cotton closed steady. 2 points lower. Sales 1,256. Low middling 14.74; mid-dling 16.04; good middling 16.49. Re-ceipts 560; stock 410,581.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 16.35. AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—

(A)-The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was unchanged at 16.07 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 15.98; middling %-inch average 15.86.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Cotton futures closed unchanged to 3 points lower today after reflurry that followed presidential veto of the loan stocks freezing The momentary decline, at times

as wide as 11 to 15 points, uncovered a considerable volume buying orders from trade and mill leans purchases, mostly offset the

Private reports of heavy weevil damage and crop deterioration

> Exports Saturday, none season so far, 36,336 bales. Port receipts Saturday 15.871 bales; port stocks 3.134.309 bales.

MODERATE DECLINES

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Trade and southern buying overcame commission house and local offerings in the cottonseed oil market today. Closing prices were unchanged to 4 points higher on sales of 127 contracts.

September closed 12.25b. October 12.06b. December 11.97, January 11.97, March 12.03. (b-Bid.)

New crop crude oil was quoted at 10% cents a pound in the southeast and valley and nominally at 10% cents in Texas. MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn. Aug. 25.—(AP)—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis; September 34.70. October 35.00. December 35.25, January 35.40, March 35.50. May 36.00. Sales, 2400 tons. NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 25.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer vellow 12.25n, prime crude 10.75n. September 11.95b. October 11.78b. December 11.65b, January 11.67b, March 11.77b. b-Bid. n-Nominal.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Trade attention turned to the new crop, which in Georgia and South Carolina was reported as 1,100,000 bales under last season. Mills were expected by some dealers to await a broader crop movement before adding to supplies, on the supposition that increased hedging might lower prices to more attractive levels.

COTTON FUTURES SHOW NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25 .- (AP)

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Dry Goods. NEW YORK. Aug. 25.—Heavy government demand for gray goods held down offerings in the Worth Street market today. The industry tended to hold off on orders for forward delivery because of uncertainty over future, production

costs.

The rayon market was quiet following the establishment of price ceilings over the weekend. A flurry of orders at maximum levels were not accepted pending clarification of the reaction of mill men to the ceiling.

Recent government awards on woolen underwear for the Army has meant a further occupation of mills which produce this type of goods.

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Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Today's trading in domestic sugar futures, first since August 13, was reported in market circles to have been confined entirely to flouidation of previous commitments. Prices ranged widely, but closed unchanged to 2 points under previous levels. Sales total 7.600 tons.

World sugar futures were firm in response to Cuban, and other trade demand, but reacted to profit-taking to close 3 to 4 points net lower on a turnover of 13,000 tons.

High Low Close 1.85 1.881/2 1.891/2b 1.94 1.88 1.90b 1.91/2 1.811/2 1.901/2 1.90b 1.91/2 1.901/2 1.90b March May

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Santos coffee futures closed unchanged to 12 points lower today on trade belief Washington desires lower prices if a way can be found to satisfy the Inter-American Coffee Board. Sales totaled 42,500 bags. September closed 11.90, December 12.05, March 12.15, May 12.26b, July 12.39b, tb-Bid.!

(b-Bid.)

Rio futures advanced 5 points on sales of 500 bags. September closed 7.84b. December 8.04b. (b-Bid.) Spot Santos Co. 4s were quoted at 13'4-13'½ cents a pound; Rio No. 7s at 9% cents.

Schools at Vidalia

To Open September 8

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VIDALIA, Ga., Aug. 25.—L. M. McLemore, secretary of the Vidalia board of education, said today that all arrangements had been made to open the fall term of school on September 8.

No polio cases have been reported in Toombs county and more than 1,300 children are expected to enroll this term.

Carl E. Lancaster, superinten ent of the Vidalia system, has been in North Carolina serving as a member of the faculty of a summer school, but is expected in Vidalia Wednesday.

"that there is no marker avail-able for the desired quantity of county, it was announced yester-

Eatonton homes, amusement centers and business places were thrown open over the weekend as 30 Camp Wheeler selectees made the pointed out that Mrs. Bradition as spokesman for southern bringing happiness to young gigts boys and girls. Whose parents were unable to buy them dolls at Christmastime. 30 Camp Wheeler selectees made them dolls at Christmastime. their first of a planned series of

Putnam Rural Housing

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. EATONTON, Ga., Aug. 25.— Putnam county's quota under the rural housing program has been set at \$50,000, Congressman Carl

gram.

(The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company.)
Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$11.50; 150 to 175 pounds, \$10.25; noises, \$11.15; 300 to 350 pounds, \$10.75; pigs. \$11.15; 300 to 350 pounds, \$10.75; pigs. \$9.50 down; roughs, 350 pounds up, \$9.25 down; 133 to 145 pounds, \$10.25; roughs, 180 to 350, \$9.75 down.

(The above prices are on good and choice hogs.)

The practice of making cloth held the practice of making cloth held the practice of making cloth held.

The practice of making cloth held Sunday, September 7, at the from milk has been carried on in Bethany church, four miles south

AROUND Georgian Goes at the To NYA Parley Audit of the Fulton county pen-Mabry family will hold its annual reunion Sunday at the old In New York

E. Hunter, of Eatonton, vocational agriculture instructor.

RECESS AT SOIL MEETING-Saving soil was not the only thing that was discussed last week when the Piedmont Soil Conservation District co-operators convened in Eatonton. The members took time out atnoon to enjoy a barbecue dinner. Seen left

right are L. M. Sheffer, state director of vocational agriculture, of Athens; Walter

Brown, state extension service director, of Athens; F. C. Newton, Morgan county farmer and dairyman, of Madison; W. H. Howell, area conservationist, of Athens, and W.

sent South at Con-

more revenue owing to increased

The commissioners earmarked the

additional four mills to be used

22 Men to Army Soon

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DALTON, Ga., Aug. 25.—Whit-

field county will send 22 men, 11 whites and 11 Negroes, to the

United States Army on Septem-

White men selected to fill the

ton, Earnest Brock, Robert Earl

Eastman Hall and Harris Willard

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LEGAL NOTICES.

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Whitfield To Send

Macon Youth To Repre-Palmer family reunion, will be

ference. of Dallas on the Dallas-Villa Rica MACON, Ga., Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Proclamation designating Mcs. James F. Herrington, 19, who started looking for a job a year Clarence Bradley, of Atlanta, as ago because he lacked funds to the original "Buy-a-doll, dress-a-continue in school, will go to which are to be returned Friday, road in Palding county.

of the country's prominent youth their first of a planned series of visits to this city.

Raymond G. Davis, of Atlanta, leaders to discuss the place of the received promotion yesterday to young people in national defense the rank of first lieutenant in the and post-war problems.

United States Marine Corps, Sectlering party at Rock Eagle Lake Saturday afternoon, followed by a summing and boaturday afternoon, followed by a summing and post-war problems.

At the City Hall

A. V. Dodd, city fireman, is slated to be tried by the Atlanta board of firemasters, meeting at Roosevelt on recommendation of the slated to be tried by the Atlanta board of firemasters, meeting at Roosevelt on recommendation of the slated to be tried by the Atlanta board of firemasters, meeting at Roosevelt on recommendation of the slated to be tried by the Atlanta board of firemasters, meeting at Roosevelt on recommendation of the slated to be tried by the Atlanta board of firemasters, meeting at Roosevelt on recommendation of the slated to be tried by the Atlanta board of firemasters, meeting at Roosevelt on recommendation of the slated to be tried by the Atlanta board of firemasters, meeting at Roosevelt on recommendation of the slated to be tried by the Atlanta board of firemasters, meeting at Roosevelt on recommendation of the slated to be tried by the Atlanta board of firemasters, meeting at Roosevelt on recommendation of the slated to be tried by the Atlanta board of firemasters, meeting at Roosevelt on recommendation of the slated to be tried by the Atlanta board of firemasters, meeting at Roosevelt on recommendation of the slated to be tried by the Atlanta board of firemasters, meeting at Roosevelt on recommendation of the slated to be tried by the Atlanta board of firemasters, meeting at Roosevelt on recommendation of the slated to be tried by the Atlanta board of firemasters and the city.

urday afternoon, followed by a barbecue.

Saturday night the soldiers were entertained with a dance at the Legion hut. Here the boys joined in with the program committee by rendering several vocal and piano solos.

E. G. Fields, Atlanta industrial ministrator.

The Macon boy left Mercer University last year after one quarter's work, to look for a job. The NYA assigned him to its machine shop at the Chapman Springs resident center where he has taken to the convention from Nu Zeta announced yesterday. Delegates to the convention from Nu Zeta to the conve

bale, weighing 470 pounds, was purchased by the J. C. Penney Company for \$100, bringing 21.3 has been named rehabilitation officer of the Disabled American cents per pound.

Otis N. Pharr, of Lawrencevice bany, cas, from when the pilot was warned by radio of storm conditions in Albany after having attended the annual and advised not to land. A rundering of the International Association of Fire Chiefs last week in

at the Lula Kingsberry school, were faced with a demand for Karl Bevins, of the Georgia Pow-Fund Set at \$50,000 er Company, will present moving expenses incurred by locating the pecial to THE CONSTITUTION.

Pecial to THE CONSTITUTION. cluded among the speakers.

> American Legion Post No. 156, entirely to liquidate the indebtedof Bolton, will meet at 7:30 o'clock ness on the Bombardier Base, comorrow night in the Bolton Ma- being planned to wipe this out in sonic Templa.

Bank clearings yesterday were Scheer said the allotment is the climax of a long drive by the farm \$15,400,000 as compared with \$10,800,000 for the same day last deliveries body to participate in the pro- year, the Atlanta Clearing House

By McFeatters



1/26/41 "I've never had any actual experience as a filing clerk, sir, but I can always find things in my handbag without too much trouble.

ending June 30 showed the fund Big Chenille Factory to be out only \$9.90, James Respess, county auditor, reported to the commissioners yesterday. The sum is due the fund from four employes who, as the result of clerical errors, were either un- Strain Company, will begin operader-charged or given over-pay, tions in their new Dalton plant ments. Respess said the pension fund is "in good shape."

ments of the Fulton grand jury, plant is located on Fifth avenue, doll lady," was signed yesterday by the Governor. The chief executive pointed out that Mrs. Bradcommitteemen drafted preliminary Chatsworth have been combined copies for submission to the other and moved to Dalton. The comjurymen today for their consid-

At the City Hall

At Fitzgerald Field afternoon for a special hearing on a fiternoon for a special hearing on a move to revoke the license of Mrs. E. Graviur to sell food flavors in Atlanta. In the meantime, the committee ordered the sales stopped. The postponement of the hearing after J. M. B. Bloodworth, basement. hearing after J. M. B. Bloodword attorney, asked more time to prepare a defense to charges that business practices" are

to land on was blamed for the Boston.

Joe C. Little, senior city tax assessor, yesterday was away on va-cation, but Assessors J. Sid Tiller Causes Raise in Taxes and Leo Sudderth represented the office at council's tax committee VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 25.—For session.

Purchase of about \$20,000 worth of structural steel to be used in

Airline Sought By Carolinas And Savannah

Two Firms Seek To Establish Service for Points.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 25 .- (AP) Representatives from seven North and South Carolina and Georgia cities studied plans today for a proposed airline service which would link Savannah, Ga., and Charlotte, N. C., by a direct route. The discussion centered on briefs

which will be submitted to the Civil Aeronautics board in the interest of improved north-south air service. Two companies, Seaboard Air Lines and Eastern Air Lines, have made application to establish the

route through Columbia. Eastern Air Lines officials said they proposed to divert existing schedules to pass through Greens-boro, N. C.; Charlotte, N. C.; Columbia and Savannah, and also through Greensboro, Spartanburg, Greenville, Columbia and Savan-

The Civil Aeronautics board has set October 13 for hearing on the

Eastern Air Lines petition.

Among those attending the meeting were the following secretaries of Chambers of Commerce: Walter R. Brown, of Savannah; L. M. Glenn, of Greenville; John Patter-son, of Greensboro; F. J. Sizemore, High Point; Floyd Kay, of Spartanburg, and Hugh A. Dead-wyler, of Charlotte.

Opens Soon at Dalton

For North American Newspaper Alliance. DALTON, Ga., Aug. 25.—Another large industry, employing close to 500 people, the Redwine and within the next few days, work of installing machinery being already under way.

The new Redwine and Strain and is a modern, fire-proof buildpany, which manufactures chenille bedspreads and other chenille lines, was established 20 years ago at Hill City.

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City council's tax committee rebuilding of the fire-razed front portion of the municipal auditowhen bids were opened by the purchasing committee of council. WPA already has started excavation work on the foundation and

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The Secret of the Marshbanks

After the Picnic Cherry Sees Kelly Alone---He Asks Her to Marry Him

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan at St. Dorothea's convent schools since she was seven, knows almost nothing of her early history but ass gradually resolved the was been, knows almost nothing of her early history but ass gradually resolved the last of a control of the color of pala and beyond them the roots of Palo Alto.

"No, I hadn't said a word about the judge, but I had said 'your son' and Amy heard that!" Cherry and met a strange, thoughtful look mether's name. Judge but I had said 'your son' and Amy heard that!" Cherry and met a strange, thoughtful look in her eyes, fixed upon his. That is the while the looked at her expectantly, and met a strange, thoughtful look in her eyes, fixed upon his. That old fiend—that if I didn't break off my friendship with Amy, she'd tell weryone who I was—who I am, and I said that would mean her son was in it, too!

"You once told me, months ago, the that was—who I am, and I said that would mean her son was in it, too!

"You meant that wouldn't help her family reputation much?"

"Yes, but she was too wild to me family she was not was in it, too!

"Yes, but she was too wild to me family she was not wish his studio and the isleng had the learns from Marshbank as ham's hoother Fred, now deather. Cherry despondently that Fran has promised the judge she will not see him any mors. Mrs. Porter des. Isaving Cherry \$1.300.

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"Yes, but she was too wild to me family she will not a party at Mrs. Porter's Ecomes monotonous and Cherry shown has a strange thoughtful look in her eerstrated. The promised the pro

INSTALLMENT XX.

know why your presence here is

Cherry answered, her own words surprising her as much as they could possibly have surprised her "That was how born have her go on thinking that! I simply emotion whatsoever discernible can't! It isn't fair to him."

"How dare you say that!" Mrs. Marshbanks said sharply. "You have absolutely no claim. You have been well established in life; suppose the old

have been well established for now. Be you are being cared for now. Be you are being cared for now. Be careful that you don't lose even what you have!"

"I am not afraid of losing it, and I am not afraid of you!" said lieve that old Mrs. Marshanks will just let the whole matter drop."

I wish you would go out of my room! I am sorry that any blood of yours runs in my veins!"

"Now I have a half sister and an aunt and a grandmother and a cousin and I can't claim any of them," she continued, still in the same light, impersonal voice. "I never can claim them. So when I am a wife, Kelly," Cherry know that Amy suspects any know that Amy suspects any when I am a wife, Kelly," Cherry said, with a quick glance at him over her shoulder as they walked toward the car, "I want the whole thing. I want some man to think

with your college work, be asked with your college work, be asked about in good society, once your listory is known?" the older woman demanded, rising. "You think that Amy will continue to think that Amy will continue to the world that the best thing to do to each other. No Fran in the think that Amy will continue to the said that the best think to the care the background!

They get gossiping, and Amy's answer is 'No.' And I hope you'll answer is 'No.' And I ter, that you are the living reminder of her father's weakness and immorality. I think you "What does the judge think?"

"What does the judge think?" minder of her father's weakness and immorality. I think you won't risk that. I think you'll won't risk that only you can keep "But how could he—how ut-realize that only you can keep "But how could he—how ut-realize that only you can keep "But how could he for him to realize that only you can keep your own people from being disgraced in the eyes of the world. Send for Amy and tell her that he

after her long ride. "What's Vou've taken it on the chin long Uncle Jud done? Why, what's She looked in amazement and concern from one face to the other concern from one face to the other "What is it?" she asked. "You always help me so, Kelly!

There was a silence while the seemed to Cherry to last for a long, long time.

own problems, he said, away with darkened eyes.

There was a long silence

"There we stood like statues." Cherry said, telling Kelly about it a few weeks later, "until I thought we must all be frozen! Amy knew something was horriwrong, and she kept asking What is it? What is it?' and old Irs. Marshbanks was sort of panting, and she wouldn't say anything, and I couldn't. And finally Amy said: 'I know it's about uncle, because I heard Cherry say so!'"

You hadn't said so?" Kelly was I lying face down in the fresh, deep grass now, biting a blade thought-fully; he looked up at her. The "I'm sun was sinking.



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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. where Cherry and Kelly were sit-, dream woman. I can't help that.

was once their nurse, and she almost absent manner. didn't think it was a very suit- have my name, once and for all, "You know your own history," able friendship for her grand- and you could snap your fingers said the inflexible voice. "You daughter."

"Good girl, Cherry!" an an insult to decency and to "Yes, but Amy'd heard some- started to walk to the car that an—an institute the circum-re. I bitterly regret the circum-stances that have given you what right away that she'd always sus-right away that she'd always sus-"Why, thank you, Kelly!" she you seem to consider a right to pected that her Uncle Jud was said politely. "You're tremenregard yourself as a daughter of the house!"

"I am a daughter of the house"!

"I am a daughter of the house"!

"I am a daughter of the house"!

"That was how long ago?" "That was now long ago.
"The Sunday night we came hack from your house."
"Three weeks today. D'you told Amy told Amy had no home as a child, no had a farther; I barely remember my mother; I had no home as a child, no had a farther; I had no home as a child, no had a farther told a farther t you see, I've missed a good deal suppose the old ghoul told Amy birthday parties and bedtime

"That's the way I think it is. thing. I want some man to think

far, and I want to be alone. Good-Your own father and your mother, too, you know."
"Your own son!" cried Cherry.
"What about Gran's own son?"
think she'd believe him."

Amy asked, coming in from her room, tired and cold and blown about your real father. Why not?

er. "What is it?" she asked. "You always help me so, Kelly! You always make things seem so simple."

"I wish I could work out my three looked at one another. It own problems," he said, looking

There was a long silence. Kelly raised himself on his elbows and stared at her.

"What are you thinking?" Cher-"That you look very nice, today, That—well, I was wondering if you'd like to come and live at

Topcote, Cherry. She looked at him, flushing and paling.

"How do you mean? "I mean marry me, of course; mean as Mrs. Coates.' "I see," Cherry said; she looked

"I've been thinking about it, Below the hill Ever since that night when you made the toast and it was so cold and the Wilcoxes were there. I've been wondering why it was all so cozy that night. It came to me that it was you. So I telephoned you and asked you if you were free last Sunday, and you were going on a picnic to Point Lobos.

'George arranged that. "Is George Pringle in love with

"He has a case," Cherry answered indifferently. "But you don't like him. "Not that way. No. He's nice,

but not that way. No." "You know how I feel about Fran," Kelly said presently. She'll always be the unattainable-the

THE GUMPS



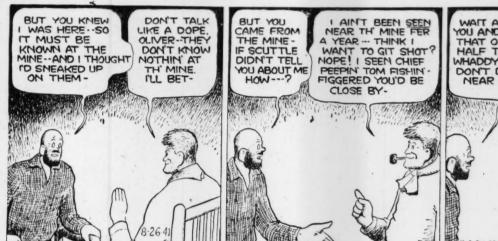
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE







No Mine of His Own



MOON MULLINS

Cherry jumped to her teet, and













AW, NOW I KNOW IT'S GEE GEE! WELL, WOTTRE YOU HUFFY ABOUT, HONEY? YOU JEST DON'T SOUND LIKE YOURSELF

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THEY'VE GOT TO HEAR ME -- I'M FREEZING TO DEATH. TO DEATH . I CAN'T

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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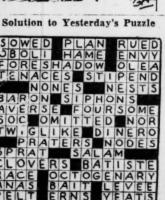
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AUNT HET

By ROBERY QUILLEN

YOUR BULLETS I SUPPOSE ARE FALLING IT'S SHORT OF BECAUGE THE TARGET! I'M NOT PULLING THE TRIGGER HARD ENOUGH

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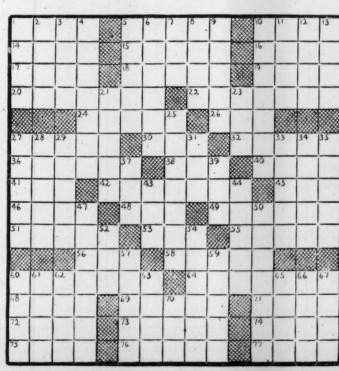
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What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19 (ARIES)-March 21st and April 19 (ARIES)—Be careful that you do not miscalculate or misjudge or overdo in financial transactions previous to 11:42 a. m., but if you will give your attention to affairs of a light vein or which involve your domestic and social happiness this can be a very agreeable period. Between 11:42 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. harsh words. undesirable conditions or sordid happenings may creep in to give you a feeling of repulsion. However, this is not lasting, for after 4:50 p. m. things should go right without much effort.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)
—Before 11:23 a. m. does not favor
speculative ideas. Between 12:23 p.
m. and 3:52 p. m. favors interests
pertaining to land. After 3:52 p. m.
favors sticking to routine matters.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)— Unless careful thought is given to your undertaking previous to 3:17 p. m. you will very likely meet with little co-operation in your, plans for others. After 3:17 p. m. is an excellent time to start new enterprises that have been carefully thought out.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)— An excellent day for putting your best foot forward. The day favors consultation, financial interests, educational matters, experiments and sociability.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)— More success will be attained today through sticking to routine. Be deliberate in what you do and do not undertake affairs impulsively. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 1 p. m.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The day does not especially favor new beginnings or assuming added responsibilities. The best aspects of the day operate between 10:28 a.m. and 1:08 p. m.

September 23rd and October 22rd (LIBRA)—The combined influences today supply inspiration that is favorable for financial interests, making personal decisions, contacting superiors, as well as general business activities. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3 p. m.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—This is a day when you should not allow even slight disagreements to develop. Business and professional changes are not especially favored.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Before 11:23 a. m. keep away from speculative ideas and scrutinize any new project that may be brought to you for decision at this time. Between 11:23 a. m. and 3:52 p. m. is an excellent period for advanced educational ideas. After 3:52 p. m. favors sticking to routine matters.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—After 10:31 a. m. and continuing throughout the day and evening is a very favorable period for anything that has charm, music, beauty, poetry and an ambition along these lines may be secured in some surprising way.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The entire day and until 11:12 p. m. favors dealings that call for graciousness of manner and interests that are of a practical nature. The period favors research, studying, investigations, for dealings with managers, officials and community interests.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Before 11:59 a. m. favors attention to only ordinary and routine matters. The remainder of the day gives full rein to your activities, whether business, sports or personal.

Although William L. Shirer, author of the best-seller, "Berlin Diary," is famous as an authority on Germany, his personal interest in India probably is stronger. At one time, he lived in that country and wrote a novel about the place which was never published. He plans to revise the manuscript and submit it for publication, soon. Publishers and movie companies have submitted bids for the book, sight unseen. Shirer, meantime, is busy with his many broadcasts and with preparations for his sponsored series which starts via CBS in October.

Today's Radio

Actor Meredith MC's Columbia

Bérnard Herrmann To Lead Orchestra in Dvorak Concert.

Burgess Meredith, who has been reporting everything from infantry charges to life in an Army camp in his radio work, interviews unusual Americans on "We, the People" over Columbia network and WGST tonight.

Bernard Herrmann, young musical conductor, will lead the Columbia Concert orchestra in the third program of the Dvorak anniversary series.

Albert Warner and John Charles Daly, Columbia reporters and news

Thousands of dollars in un-claimed fortunes await their rightful owners on "Are You a Miss- 10:15 Man I Married (C) ing Heir?"

Newsworthy guests from all 10:45 Aunt Jenny (C) parts of the nation describe their unusual experiences to Master of 11:00 Kate Smith (C)
Ceremonies Burgess Meredith on 11:15 Big Stater (C) "We, the People," over Columbia 11:30 Linda's First Love and WGST at 8 o'clock. Music is 11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) Farm Home Hr. (N) Jamboree by Mark Warnow and his or-

Bernard Herrmann leads the Columbia Concert orchestra in the _ third of a series of broadcasts 12:00 L commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Antonin 12:30 I Dvorak, over WGST at 3:45 p. m. 12:45 s From the Bohemian composer's extensive portfolio, Herrmann has selected the "Wanda" overture and the first and second waltzes from Opus 54.

The work of another major federal agency is outlined by the 39th Columbia network "Report to the Nation," to be heard over WGST at 8:30 tonight. Brewster Morgan directs, Richards Hippleheuser | 3:00 Chuck Wegon writes the script, and the narrators are Albert Warner and John 3:30 Music in Air (C)

The weekly broadcast of "Are 4:00 Marine Program You a Missing Heir?" seeks owners of unclaimed fortunes totaling many thousands of dollars. The cases presented are taken from the The Fall of Toemain the Great files of probate courts in the United States and Canada. (WGST will handle at 7 o'clock.)

War News

6:10-Constitution News, WGST. 7:00-The World Today, WGST 8:10-Constitution News, WGST.

10:00—News of Europe, WAGA.

P. M.

1:00—Cedric Foster. commenta-

tor, WATL (M). 2:15—Constitution News, WGST. 4:15—Constitution News, WGST. 6:00—Fulton Lewis, WATL (M).

6:45-H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator, WSB (N). 7:00—Wythe Williams.

tator, WATL (M). 9:00-Raymond Gram Swing, 16 commentator, WATL (M). 11:00—Constitution News, WGST.

Championship Fight 12

A stumbling block which once felled many a good sportscaster felled many a good sportscaster will be hurdled again by Don Dunphy when he faces the Mutual microphone tonight to give 1,000,- a quick trip to New York for the

Dunphy and seven other announcers sat before microphones trying out for the job as blow-by-blow sportscaster. The fight chosen for the tryout was a battle between a couple of light there. between a couple of lightheavies with tongue-twisting names, and one of the factors that led to Dun-hy's victory was his ability to propounce what nebody else could. pronounce what nobody else could. Lesnevich.

Eddie Cantor, serving as the guest of Dorothy Kilgallen on her Tuesday evening "Voice of Broadway" program via CBS, kept the famous commentator in a state of suspense for half-an-hour before the start of the program, and all through the actual broadcast itself. Eddie exhibited a telegram blank which, he said, had just arrived from Hollywood and contained "sensational" news about a famous actress which he was going to deliver on the broadcast, to "scoop" his hostess on her own program. Cantor refused to let Miss Kilgallen see the telegram until after the program - which went off without the promised expose. Then he handed it to her. The message, a note in Eddie's own handwriting, read, "I've enthe broadcast; many joyed thanks."

Kate Smith is using the time between her CBS noon-day broadcasts from her summer home at Lake Placid to good advantage. The song-star is compiling recipes from her listeners all over the country and will soon publish them in a new cook book.

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	MORNING			
	WGST 920	WSB 750 ,	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00	Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Serenade
6:10	CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
6:15	Mountaineers	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
6:30	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
6:45	Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
7:00	The World Today (C)	Checkerboard	News	News; Serenade
7:15	Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
7:30	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
7:45	News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgail	Sunrise Serenade
8:00	Sundial	News; Penelope	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Serenade
8:10	CONSTITUTION	Penelope Pen	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade
8:15	Sundial	Penelope: Music	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade
8:30	News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade
8:45	Morning Serenade	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade

Daly, Columbia reporters and news analysts, describe the work of a government agency in "Report to the Nation"

9:00 Just Home Folks
9:06 Just Home Folks
9:15 Myrt and Marge (C)
9:16 Myrt and Marge (C)
9:30 Stepmother (C)
Ellen Randolph (N) Hudson's Music (N) Jimmy Dorsey Or.
Enid Day Radio Neighbor Talk of Town Bess Johnson (N) News and Music News; BreuerGroup 9:45 Woman of Courage(C) Road of Life (N) Radio Neighbor Program Director Mary Marlin (N) News; Butcher Pepper Young (N) Dwight Butcher Melody Strings (M) 10:30 CONSTITUTION The Goldbergs (N) Bible Class Twig Is Bent (N) Bible Class Chair Left (M) Julia Blake (N) Luncheon Music Muted Music (M)

AFTERNOON

Farm Home Hr. (N' Jimmy Smith

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
Life Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	News	News; Go-Round
Woman in White (C)	Vincent Lopez (N)	Church of Christ	Helen Holden (M)
Right-Happiness (C)	News	Shades of Blue	The Okay Boys
Sidewalk Snoopers	Weather; Markets	News Summary	I'll Find Way (M)
Young Dr. Malone (C)	CountryChurch(N)	Mid-Day Varieties	Cedric Foster (M)
Joyce Jordan (C)	On Parade (N)	Mid-Day Varieties	Music Hall (M)

1:00 ster (M) 1:30 Romany Trail (C) Georgia Jubilee Into the Night (N) Music Hall (M) 1:45 Kate Hopkins (C) Georgia Jubilee Midstream (N) Say With Music (M Against Storm (N) Orphans-Div. (N) News; Monitor 2:15 Sunny Melodies (C) Ma Perkins (N) H'moon Hill (N) To Announce (M)

2:30 Chuck Wagon Guiding Light (N) John's Wife (N) 2:45 Chuck Wagon Shufflers Vic and Sade (N) Plain Bill (N) Backstage Wife (N) Club Matines (N) News; Swing 3:15 Music in Air (C) Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session Charles Daly, two of CBS's Wash- 3:45 Columbia Concert (C) Widder Brown (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session

Vignettes (N) Portia Faces (N) Music in P. M. (N) Swing Session 4:15 CONSTITUTION 4:30 Hits and Encores We the Abbotts (N) Velvet Rhythms 4:45 WingsOverJordan(C) Three Romeos (N) Melody Lane 5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers Airport Reporters Irene Wicker (N) News; Orchestra 5:15 Singin' Sam Music Fragments The Bartons (N) Today's News Brad Reynolds (N) Rhumba Band (N) Camp Grant (M) 5:30 Serenade

Jingles; News

	EVENING			
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:15 6:30	Amos and Andy (C) Lanny Ross (C) Second Husband (C) Second Husband (C)	Fred Waring (N) European News (N) Dinner Music Kaltenborn (N)	Easy Aces (N) Mr. Keene (N) Dinner Music Baseball Scores	Frank Blair (M) Here's Morgan (M) Today's Sports Dance Music
	Missing Heirs (C) First Nighter (C)	Johnny Presents (N) Horace Heidt (N)	Jenkins' Or. (N) Melody Symphony	WytheWilliams(M) Ned Jordan (M)
	We, the People (C) Report to Nation (C)	Battle of Sexes (N) Haphazard (N)	Bring Up Father Hill'n-Clapper(N)	News; Interlude People Playhouse
9:15	Glenn Miller (Or. (C) News; Dance Time Treasure Hunt	Date With Judy (N) Date With Judy (N) College Humor (N)	Crackers-Pels	Fight Broadcast Fight Broadcast Fight Broadcast
0:15	Sports Review Evening Serenade News; Long's Or.	Sports News-Views News; Weather Sketch Book	Crackers-Pels Crackers-Pels Crackers-Pels	Fight Broadcast Lunceford's Or. (M Du Pont's Or. (M)
1:10	CONSTITUTION Music You Want Music You Want	News and Sports Molina's (Or. (N) Sleepy Hollow	Byrnes' Or. (N) Byrnes' Or. (N) Milt Herth Trio	News; Orchestra Bradley's Or. (M) News; Orchestra
2:00	Music You Want	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off

000 listeners the story of the Gus vacation which has failed to ma- won notice on the New Lesnevich-Tami Mauriello fight for the light-heavyweight championship of the world. (WATL will handle at 9 p. m.)

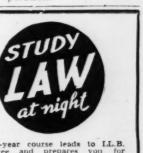
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Texas born, got the job because

5:45 SundownSerenade(C) News

Mark Warnow has returned to One of those names was Gus a month while recovering from a minor operation.



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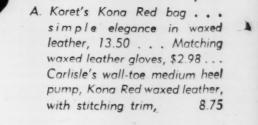
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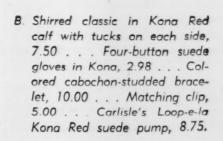
Rich's dramatic new accessory color

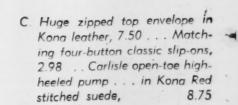
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Heirloom Wedding Rings Given Betrothed Couple home on Clairmont avenue in Decatur. On Saturday Mrs. Richard

By SALLY FORTH.

• • MUCH SENTIMENT is attached to the 80-year-old wedding rings which will be used by Margaret Bernal and Ensign George Foote at their marriage on September 13 at the First Baptist church. The gold bands, you see, were first used by George's great-grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Foote, at their wedding, which was in the form of a double ring ceremony. An added note of sentiment lies in the fact that George's parents, Mrs. Inez Foote and the late George P. Foote, also used the same rings at their wedding 24 years ago.

Another feature of Margaret and George's wedding, which will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, will be the music to be played while the guests assemble. George, you know, is a

member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, therefore Margaret has selected the song, "The Sweet-heart of Sigma Chi," to be

played at her wedding. Included among the many handsome gifts which the couple has received is the chest of silver in the "Quincy" pattern which was a wedding gift to George's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hamrick, of Albertville, the groom-elect's grandparents, have presented the bridal couple a dainty pink hob-nailed water set, which they received 50 years ago at the time of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Hamrick will also be the donors of a platter which has been handed down in the family for 10 generations. The platter was brought to this country from England many years ago by John McMullen.

Since last April 18, when Margaret and George became engaged, each Sunday he has sent her a red rose, which is her favorite flower. George also demonstrates his affection for his pretty fiancee by presenting her a gift every month, a ges-ture he started after their romance began last summer.

• • • A NOTE of sentiment attached to the marriage of Sara Jarvis and Hal S. Dumas Jr. will be the pianist, who will present music at the reception. Mrs. Cora Garwood, of Athens, who is a close friend of Sara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jarvis Jr., and played at their wedding, will be the pianist at the reception for Sara and Hal at the Jarvis residence on East Lake drive.

Sara and Hal have chosen September 24 as the date for their marriage, the ceremony to be brilliantly solemnized at 8 o'clock in the evening at St. Luke church. Preceding their wedding, the popular pair will be feted at numerous parties, among which is the affair planned by Mrs. Ned Guild for Sep-

Sara and Hal will number among their most treasured gifts those which they will receive from their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, you see, will give their daughter and her fiance two lots and Mr. and Mrs. Hal S. Dumas will be the donors of a chest of flat silver in the "Candlelight" pattern.

• • • LISTED AMONG the who have been attendants chosen by bride-elect Katharine Averett, of Columbus, are Fran-Woodruff DuBose, known formally as Mrs. Beverly Du-Bose Jr., of this city, who will

serve as a bridesmaid. Katharine, who is one of Columbus' most popular belles, will become the bride of Lieutenant Reuben Benjamin Kimbrough, of Fort Knox, Ky., on the evening of September 12 at the First Presbyterian church anniversary. Columbus. The wedding, which will be an outstanding attended the affair.



bride-elect of September 20, continues to form the inspiration for numerous social affairs prior to her marriage to James B. Fisher, of Harrisville, W. Va.

On Wednesday evening Miss Helen Barnes will compliment Miss Brooks at a handkerchief shower and bridge party at her catur. On Saturday Mrs. Richard Waddell will fete the bride-elect at a bridge party at her home on Avery street in Decatur. On September 10 Mrs. John McKinley will be hostess at a kitchen shower at her home on Vidal boulevard in honor of Miss

Among others who will entertain for Miss Brooks are Misses Sarah Gray Rainey, Margaret Mc-Pherson and Florine Allen, the dates of these affairs to be announced later.

District No. 2, O. E. S. To Hold School.

Atlanta District No. 2, Grand Chapter of Georgia, O. E. S., will hold a school of instruction this evening at 8 o'clock in the hall of Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., corner of Stewart and Dill avenues. This school of instruction is under the direction of the grand instructors of Atlanta District Mrs. Martha Simons and Miss Mary Davis.

Chapters taking part in this school will be Marietta, Cascade, Clara Henrich, Electa and Lebanon. An interesting and instructive program is being arranged and all members of the order are

Better Films Board.

Miss Bobbie Ross, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ross Jr., of Jack-

grandmother, Mrs. R. O. Ross,

at her home on Peachtree

street. Before reaching At-

lanta she visited relatives in Tennessee and other points in

Georgia. She will return home

this week to resume her studies at Andrew Jackson

High school, where she is a

senior and served as 1941 queen of the coronation ball.

event of the early fall, will take

place at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs.

Clifford Averett will entertain

at a reception at the Country

• • • GLOWING ACCOUNTS

been received by Atlantans from friends visiting the Para-

dise of the Pacific, but it was

left for a young soldier to write

the following description of the

country to his friend, Edwin

no friendship is platonic; where

one might find perfect under-

a beautiful soul in a pickle. But

The writer signed his letter to

even at that I am homesick!

Edwin with "Luck and Aloha."

Dr. A. Roy Hogg, of Doraville,

formerly of Luthersville, was hon-

ored on Sunday at the dinner party

given by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones

marked Dr. Hogg's 60th birthday

A number of Dr. Hogg's friends

at their home here. The occasion

For Dr. Hogg.

"Here in Hawaii all ambitions turn to inhibitions; where

of the beautiful and far-away Hawaiian Islands have

Club following the ceremony.

announces that the regular monthmeeting of the executive board of Atlanta Better Films Commit-tee will be held Thursday in the city.



with her cousin, Miss Bonnie Jean Marler, whom she is visiting. A series of parties is being given in honor of the pair, among which will be the luncheon at which Mrs. M. M. Haynes entertains tomorrow at her Park avenue home. Mrs. E. O. Drummond was hostess at a dinner at her home in Acworth last evening. Miss Marler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marler, leaves at an early date to resume her studies at Shorter College.

East Point News. Mrs. Lillian Belk is visiting at

Chimney Rock, N. C. Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, president, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson have returned from a visit in spent a vacation in Florida, has Rochester, N. Y., and New York

daughter and Mrs. John H. Fant and Mrs. Louise Austin are visiting in Canada. En route home they will visit in South Carolina.

returned.

Mrs. Peal Pattillo and Harold

Ansley Room of the Ansley hotel at 11 o'clock. All members of the board are requested to attend as a number of important matters are to be discussed.

Mrs. Doyle Belk entertained recently at her home on Langhorn street in celebration of her birthday.

Mrs. Peal Pattillo and Harold Pattillo are in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. J. Y. Busbee has returned from a visit in Pennsylvania with her daughter, Make a date today for our tat Fashion Shor Prevue of the revolutionary new millinery silhouettes, colors, ideas to make head. lines this coming season! See our collection today with the costumes they complement. You will choose a whole hat wardrobe at once! Models wearing Antoine coiffures created for the 1941 hats . . Elizabeth Arden

Trio of Visitors Will Be Honored At Social Affairs

Miss Cynthia Searing and Miss Black at the home of her parents, Nova Scotia.

will assemble a group of close

Miss Searing, who is the fiancee of George Black, of Chester, Pa., and Atlanta, will e in the city for the remainder of the week. Miss Pew and Miss Flick will return to Miss Kaulbach Fetes McGinty, Gene Walker, Margaret dar evening.

Miss Holt Honored.

Miss Martha Holt, bride-elect of August, was honored at a liner and lingerie shower given by Mrs. George Ware and Miss Mattie Broome recently. The LeFevre Trio and the Young Boys' Trio gave a musical program, Mrs. Louise Thompson and Miss Lillian Louise Thompson and Miss Lillian Louise Thompson and Miss Lillian Trio and Miss Lillian Louise Thompson and Miss Lillian Louise Thompson and Miss Lillian Trio and Miss Lillian Louise Thompson and Miss Lillian Louise Thompson and Miss Lillian Trio and Miss Lillian Louise Thompson a Lemons gav. a reading, and Miss

Lois Eskew sang. Assisting Mrs.

Ware and Miss Broome in enterwith a graceful arrangement of teenth street.

Miss De Pew is being feted extensively as the guest of Miss

Eleanor Clay at her home on Fifwith a graceful arrangement of teenth street. taining were Miss Ruth Holt, Mrs. purple petunias. Grace Holt Caldwell, Mrs. Bertha Bennett, Mrs. Violet Ewing and Miss Eulah Broome.

Miss Josephine Lawrence, Mr. Dunaphant Wed Today Of interest to many friends is trip to the mountains of north

Miss Cynthia Searing and Miss
Frances T. Pew, both of Ardmore,
Pa., and Miss Ardis Flick, of Bryn
Mawr. Pa., continue to inspire nu-Mawr, Pa., continue to inspire numerous social affairs during their

Charles Frederick Dunaphant Scotia, son of the late Mr. and which is made by the bride-elect's which is made by the bride-elect's mouth Nova Scotia. On her mastay in the city. They are the at-mother, Mrs. Grace Lawrence, of ternal side she is the granddaughtractive guests of Miss Marga. etta this city, formerly of Halifax, ter of Mrs. Annie L. the late Charles R. Hoben, of this

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Black, on Oakdale road.

The visitors will share honors today at the luncheon to be given by Mrs. Arthur Tufts at her home on Clifton road, in Druid Hills.

Miss Frances Young will also honor the visitors at a luncheon.

Mova Scotia.

The ceremony, which will be attended by only members of the two families, will take place this morning at 11 o'clock in the study of Dr. Louie Newton at the Druid Hills.

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of defense blue crepe with matching accessories and her flowers Company here. His paternal anwill be gardenias.

couple will leave for a wedding from Alabama.

Miss Mamie Hallman, whose John Hallman Jr.

marriage to Waters Ross takes place next month, was central fig- For Miss DePew August, was honored at a linen and lingerie shower given by Mrs. ure yesterday at the bridge-lunch-eon given by Miss Suzanne Kaul-

Invited to the affair were Misses
Adelene Barnett, Frances Alston,
Mary Lewis, Dolly Hewlett, Emma

Third Searning Searning
The Pew and Ardis Flick, all of
Pennsylvania, Miss Black's house
guests, assisted in entertaining.

ben and she will be unattended. is a member of the Sigma Chi fra-She will wear a becoming model ternity and is now in the employ

vill be gardenias.

After the ceremony the bridal and his maternal forebears were

Miss Mamie Hallman. Winship, Margaret Fearington, Ellen Ross, Lois Kaulbach and Mrs.

Among interesting social affairs

Misses Cynthia Searing, Frances



FUR SALON, FASHION THIRD FLOOR



Mrs. Herbert Eastman, whose marriage took place August 18 in Pleasant Lake, Mich., is the former Miss Ernestine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Jones, of this city.



TUESDAY IS FASHION DAY AT

Miss Walker, Bride-Elect, * F. B. I. Agent Gives A. W. V. S. Lecture

entertain at luncheon today at thy Ramspeck, Betty Ramspeck, Voluntary Services, Special Agent their home in Decatur, comple- Andy Dumas, Ruth Slack, Mes- Francis R. Hammack, of the Fedmenting Miss Alice Harrison dames Clyde Walker, Robert Ram- eral Bureau of Investigation, will Walker, whose marriage to Lieutenant Walter Rylander, of Petersburg, Va., takes place September 1.

dames Clyde Walker, Robert Ramspeck, English McGeachy, Walker
Jernigan, Charles Molton, Richard
Tomlin, Leroy Kling, Carol Thomthe Atlanta Woman's Club—the



BOOKS CLOSED

Mrs. William Schley Howard honor guest, Misses Lillie Shepand Miss Jacqueline Howard will herd Davis, Olive Morgan, Doro-

Covers will be placed for the chester, Darvin Stapp, of Miami, Mrs. English McGeachy will en-

land, Leroy Kling, Ward Wight
Jr., John Winchester, Steve Steinhaur, Carol Thomas, William
Thigging

Highlighting the series of lec-

Mrs. English McGeachy will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow at the East Lake Country Club particular talk, Mrs. Trammell for Miss Walker.

Covers will be placed for Misses of A. W. V. S., says: "Every wom-Covers will be placed for Misses
Walker, Mary Brooks, Dorothy
Ramspeck, Mesdames John Winchester, Steve Steinhaur, Ed Carmack, O'Connel Doughtry and the
hostess.

Miss Walker was honored yesterday at the beautifully appointed tea given by Mrs. Scott Candler at her home in Decatur.

of A. W. V. S., says: "Every woman who has registered with the
A. W. V. S. and all who contemplate joining the organization are
asked to attend. Mr. Hammack
faces a long and heavy schedule
and it may not be possible for
him to speak to us again soon.
We regard the FBI angle in nadier at her home in Decatur. dler at her home in Decatur. | tional defense as vital to our bet-

dler at her home in Decatur.

A pink and white motif was carried out in the artistic decorations throughout the home.

The guests included Misses Walker, Lillie Shepherd Davis, Olive Howard, Dorothy Ramspeck, Jacqueline Howard, Jane Lark, Jeanette Cox, Ruth Slack, Mary Brooks, Mesdames Clyde Walker, O'Connel Doughtry, Calvin Rutland, Leroy Kling, Ward Wight



Miss Dorothy Hazelrig, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sullivan Hazelrig, whose engagement to George Henry Brussel, of New York and Atlanta, is announced today. The popular young couple's marriage will be an event of September 12.

'Malicious Lie' Seven and Half Charge Hurled Billion Money In Paving Row Bill Is Signed Signed The Hall Wednesday morning at the home of Miss Mary Jeanne Everrett, 765 Virginia avenue. Plans concerning the new members will be discussed.

Find Offender.

Somebody has been spreading WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(P) clared yesterday at a meeting of fense effort.

Brown's Mill, or Custer avenue.

The controversy about the two roads was solved by the commission's for the Maritime Commission's sioners voting to pave and resur-face them at the same time, but Hailey's quest hadn't ended when 000,000,000 contract authorization the commissioners adjourned.

"Pressure" Charged. Commissioner Ed Almand had searchlights and a supply of reput the pressure on Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the polit
Adams, chairman of the polit
A fund of \$2,500,000 was made

paving Custer avenue.

She phoned him this and Hailey

congressional approval.

For the Navy, the

I'll find it out," he said. "It's a malicious lie. I am for the Brown's Mill road and think it should be resurfaced and straightened out. I am for all roads. "That report has the odor of politics. Somebody stooped to a

Brown Heard It. Too. Commissioner Charlie Brown Washington for deferred classifisaid he had heard the report, too. He assured the delegation that

Dr. Adams told the delegation classification, the public works department is doing the best it can, while Almand said he had insisted Custer the 1-A group, subject to call. avenue be paved now because it Menuhin, married, with two chilwas a "No. 1" project when the dren, said he never had made any

The grand jury has spent much time this month investigating reports of politics in the read has been that "If my country the read of the r ports of politics in the road pro-gram.

needs me, I shall be glad to serve."

Gloer Hailey Tells Coun- Defense Fund Authorty Body He Expects To | ized by Formal Signature of Roosevelt.

some "malicious lies" about Com- President Roosevelt signed into missioner Gloer Hailey and he's law today legislation providing out to find who is doing it, he de- \$7,586,896,948 for the nation's de-

the county commission which was featured by a controversy over which road shall be need first.

The measure appropriates \$6,586,896,948 for new army tanks, anti-tank weapons and ammuniwhich road shall be paved first—tion, and for expansion of the na-Brown's Mill, or Custer avenue.

for that work. The War Department will get The situation which aroused about \$3,400,000,000 for ammunition and special ordnance items tion and special ordnance items Ira Jones, of Brown's Mill road, to modernize the army and \$800,-told him she had heard he and 000,000 more for radio equipment,

ically powerful public works department, to stop resurfacing Brown's Mill road and to begin fit to authorize without further

She phoned him this and Hailey took the floor yesterday when Mrs. Jones led a group of 50 or of new shore stations, \$380,000,more men and women before the commissioners asking that their \$369,000,000 to build up materiel road be finished before Custer reserves and about \$260,000,000 avenue was started.

"Whoever started that report, Marine Corps personnel. for expansion of the Navy and

Asking Deferment

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 25 .- (AP) low level, and I know it was not the people who live on Brown's Mill road. But I am going to find out who did it."

SAN JUSE, Cal., Aug. 23.—(4)
Yehudi Menuhin, young violinist, was back home from a South American concert tour today, depressed, he said, by an erroneous pressed, he said, by an erroneous report that he had appealed to

cation in the draft. On his return he found that the Brown's Mill road will be com- Los Gatos draft board, on its own motion, had placed him in 3-A reserved for men board drew up its budget last De- appeal or protest because of the 1-A rating.



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Betrothed Couple Announce Plans

Of interest are the plans for the marriage of Miss Mary Ida Flemister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Flemister, of Milledgeville, to Fred Waters Jr., of College Park, which will be solemnized Saturday, August 30, at 7 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church in Milledgeville.

Miss Flemister has chosen Miss Lorette Bone Louise Keel, Anne Sallee, of Milledgeville; Hilda Talbert ,of Newnan, and Stephen

Dessean, of Macon.

Eldon Richardson will serve as best man for Mr. Waters. The usher-groomsmen will include Walter Edmondson, James Flowers, Sam Young, Edward Richardson, of College Park; Lyman Rog-ers, Joe Pottle Green, of Atlanta, and John Kidd, of Milledgeville. The nupcial music will be pre-sented by Miss Marie Waters, sis-

pianist, and Frank Willingham, organist. Following the ceremony the par-ents of the future bride will entertain at a reception at their home on Liberty street, in Milledge-

ter of the groom-elect, soloist and

Misses Betty and Floride Allen will entertain the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a din-ner party preceding the rehearsal.

La Rocca Grove Meets Wednesday.

The Service Club of Mary E La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets tomorrow at grill No. 2, Adams Park, for its picnic and business session. A bas-ket luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lillian West will be hostess for the day.

Chairman Mrs. Kate Thompson will preside over the business meeting held in the afternoon. Junior of the Forest No. 1 will be special guests.

Plan G.S.C.W. Meet. The Atlanta club of G. S. C. W.



Mrs. Raleigh Copeland is pictured with her adorable young daughter, Mary Ralene, who recently celebrated her first birth-day anniversary at a party given by her mother. Mrs. Copeland is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Leavell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Leavell. The baby is named for her mother and

Luther-Loudermilk.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Luther announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise Reed, to Glenn Shuler Loudermilk, the marriage to take place on Au-

The Business Opportunity col-umn in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.

Deanna Durbin Movie Banned by Japanese

TOKYO, Aug. 25 .- (A)-The home ministry announced today that all American movies and all Japanese stage productions must obtain police permission for show-ing after September 1.

Police already have prohibited showings of Deanna Durbin's pic-ture "First Love" and the western, "Destry Rides Again."





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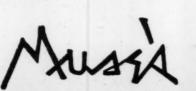


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Miss Wilson Weds Lieutenant Muse

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 24.-Enlisting cordial social interest in Georgia and Tennessee is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dugas Fulcher, of Nashville, Tenn., of the marriage of their niece, Miss Patricia Wilson, to Lieutenant John Duncan Muse, of Atlanta, United States Army Air Corps. The marriage was solem-nized on July 19, at the First Methodist church in Marietta.

Mrs. Muse is the daughter of the late Harry L. Wilson, of Decatur, and both she and her family have a wide circle of friends in the

Lieutenant Muse is stationed at the Charlotte Army Air Base, in Charlotte, N. C., where he and his bride will reside.

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leggings, 3-6, 19.98.



Frank Conner, at the wheel, was ready to take his guests, Miss Mary Goss, center and Bob Goss, left, for a tour of the city when the above picture was made at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Conner on Club drive. The visitors are the son and daughter of former United States Senator Edward Goss and Mrs. Goss of Westerburg Conner or United States Senator Edward Goss and Mrs. Goss, of Waterbury, Conn., are en route to Daytona Beach, Fla., where their parents are at home on their yacht, "The Carolina." The Goss winter home is at Eau Gallie, Fla.

tin, president, will preside. Amateur Writers

Plan Meeting.

The Amateur Writers' Club will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Room 102, Georgia Evening College, Miss Pauline Mars.

Miss Elise Boyleston will speak on her recent visit to the writers' conference at the University of New Hampshire. T. A. Romeo will present the second lesson on "Plot" in the study program. Mrs. Mary You'll certainly smile again if

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peasant jumpers, Nathan Krauskoff ex-

and me . . . we're all fixed up for Fall with

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Shop) to our Sunday-school best!

Sister Shop. You've just got to see it! Rack after

short story, illustrating principles Miss Elise Boyleston will speak of "plot."

ning College. Miss Pauline Mar- Ellington will analyze a published you use Constitution Want Ads.

Mrs. William Schley Howard and Miss Jacqueline Howard enter-tain at a luncheon for Miss Alice Walker, bride-elect. Mrs. Lamar Plunkett, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Guy Dar-nell, of Bremen, entertain at a breakfast at the Robert E. Lee room of Davison-Paxon's for Miss Charlotte Sewell, bride-elect, and this afternoon Miss Eleanor Bryan gives a bridge-luncheon for Miss Sewell. The marriage of Miss Josephine Hoben Lawrence and Charles

Frederick Dunaphant takes place at 11 o'clock at the study of Dr. Louie D. Newton at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Cociety

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26.

Mrs. Inman Griffin entertains at a luncheon at her home on Peachtree road for Miss Ethel

Mrs. Julian Harrison Jr. and Miss

Evelyn Harrison entertain at a luncheon at the home of the former, on Peachtree, for Miss

Mrs. Bealy Smith gives a soft drink party at her home on Peachtree road for Miss Eliza-

Mary Lib Beers, bride-elect.

beth Alexander, bride-elect.

Erwin, bride-elect.

Events

Miss Elizabeth Davis gives a soft drink party at her home on Peachtree Hills avenue for Miss Betty Taylor, bride-elect, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Hen-ry Heinz Jr. entertain at a dinner party at the Ansley roof for Miss Taylor and her fiance, Vernon Kyle.

Mrs. Kendall Weisiger entertains at a luncheon at her home on Seventeenth street for Miss Sarah Davison, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black entertain at a dinner party at their home on Oakdale road for their guests, Misses Cynthia Searing, Frances Pew and Ardice Flick, of Ardmore, Pa., and George B. Black and James B. Clelland, of

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Henry Jarrell entertain at a cocktail party at their home on Peachtree street for their guest, Mrs. Adriel Bird, of Washing-

Miss Caroline Yundt entertains at a badminton party at her home on Cherokee road, for Misses Hope DePew, of St.Louis. Missouri.

Mrs. C. R. Timmons gives a miscellaneous shower at her home on East Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Dorothy Annis Scott,

Miss Dorothy Louise Perryman gives a handkerchief shower at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. G. Hampton, on High-land avenue, for Mrs. Harold Mills Miller, a recent bride.

Executive board members of the Ahavath Achim Sisterhood will be entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. Simon M. Bress-ler, president, 1172 Reeder cir-cle, N. E., at 2 o'clock.

Kirkwood Homemakers' Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Alton F. Irby Jr. nnounce the birth of a son on August 25 at Saint Joseph Infirmary. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Alton F. Irby are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt III announce the birth of a daughter or August 24 at Piedmont hospital The baby has been named Martha Ridley Hurt for her mater-nal aunt, Miss Martha Ridley. Mrs Hurt is the former Miss Anne Ridley, daughter of Mrs. James B Ridley and the late Judge Ridley The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Willie Martin Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carr Grizzard announce the birth of a son, James Carr Jr., at Piedmont hospital on August 21. Mrs. Grizzard s the former Miss Nisbet LeConte, daughter of Mrs. James P. Williams. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Enloe announce the birth of a son, Alfred O'Neal, on August 24 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Enloe is the former Miss Myra O'Neal, of

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd N. Witt an-ounce the birth of a daughter on August 14 at Georgia Baptist hoswhom they have named Nancy Evelina for her maternal and paternal grandmothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McComb Hines, of Milledgeville, announce the birth of a son on August 25 at Piedmont hospital whom they have named Frank Bone, Mrs. Hines is the former Miss Frances Bone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bone, of Milledgeville, Mr. and Mrs. William Price Hines, of Milledgeville, are the paternal grandparents of the baby.

Personal To Fat Girls

you may alim down your face and without starvation dieting or back-ng exercises. Just eat sensibly and farmola under the conditions and ac-

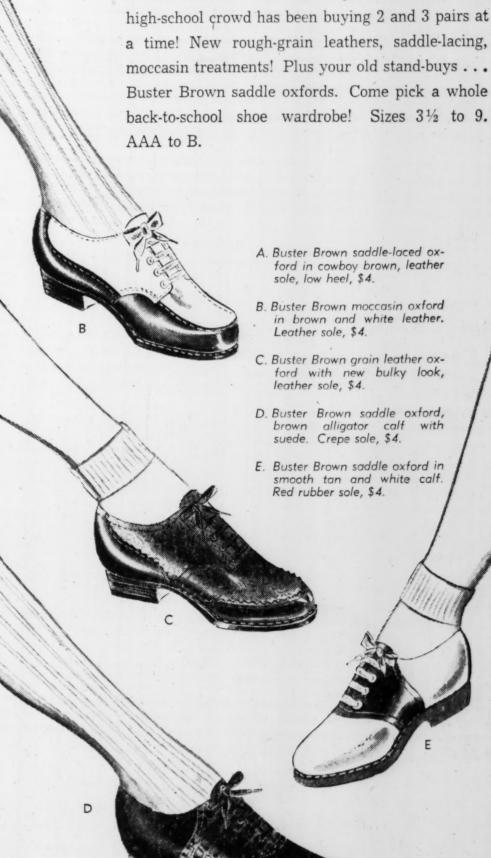


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1.69 each.

Exercise To Restore A Trim Silhouette

By Ida Jean Kain.

If you relaxed and let yourself go this summer, you're going to get quite a shock when you stand before the triple vision fitting room mirrors in your pink silk slip. You will find, to your horror, that nature's girdle has a twoway stretch-and it's no help to

So here we go—they are all easy exercises, but guaranteed to tone up lax and lazy muscles.

On your back on the floor, knees flexed, soles of feet on floor. Now pull up and in with the lower ab-dominal muscles. Whenever I show anyone these abdominal exercises, they never seem to know what I mean by "pulling up and in." I don't know how to explain it better except that you sort of dig the small of your back into the floor, and the only way to do that is forcibly pull up with the lower abdominal muscles, then pull in with these muscles as you press the backbone into the floor. If you can slip your hand under your back at your waistline, you're not pulling up and in! The whole back should be flat against the hard floor. Hold and release and repeat 10 times.

That is only the preliminary. From there you go on with the exercises, but the idea is to keep your back against the floor as you exercise. Leave one knee bent with foot on floor, but stretch the other leg down. Now raise the leg that is stretched down on the floor, flex the knee and bring it up toward the chest. Stretch leg down on floor again and repeat six times, later 12. Repeat with the other leg.

Progress from these by keeping one knee flexed, foot on floor and raising the leg that is stretched on floor up to right angles, keeping the knee straight. As you raise the leg, pull up with the lower abdominal muscles and keep

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Amethyst. As a superb

·Dolman sleeves and sleek hipbands outline the new silhouette for fall fashion smartness so dramatically expressed in this black crepe afternoon dress worn by Deanna Durbin. The smooth, fitted lines of wide hipband, extending from high, gathered bodice to full skirt, is accented by a narrow, bow-trimmed self material belt.

Movie Producers Protest War-Mongering Charges

ing the American flag, irate Holly- a hotter degree than ever.

wood producers, flanked by a battery of attorneys, are preparing to march en masse on the national capital next week, there to combat war-mongering charges hullbat war-mongering charges hurl-ed at them by senators Wheeler

Some deal directly with nation

ed at them by senators Wheeler and Nye.

The inner corridors of moviedom apparently are disturbed as never before over recent biting accusations that leaders in the industry have been propagandizing for war under guidance of certain pressure groups. When the senate opens its scheduled hearings September 9, a stirring pleabased on patriotic motives is likely to be entered.

To Hollywood the most discontinuation and the screens before the holidays.

Some deal directly with national defense and life in the new military camps, subjects which are considered definitely box office right now. Under closest scruting from the isolationists, this group could not be tagged as propaganda. A number of themotion and in the new military camps, subjects which are considered definitely box office right now. Under closest scruting from the isolationists, this group could not be tagged as propaganda. A number of themotion in the new military camps, subjects which are considered definitely box office right now. Under closest scruting from the isolationists, this group cause of the screens before the holidays. To Hollywood, the most discon- As one producer put it, "There

certing angle of the approaching are plenty of people waiting for inquiry is power vested in the committee to subpoena witnesses. rather than depend on the voluntial seems of propaganda charges. tary appearance of persons who play ostrich and hide our heads might throw light on the situa- in the sand."

It is this uncertainty that packs ern movie story without touching the investigation full of more sus- on the war or military prepara-

that studios intend pulling punches on the manufacturer of so-called of the persons used must be glance over films now reaching the screens or about to face cameras during the next 60 days number of war or defense pictures.

Beating their breasts and wav- stoking the controversial ovens to

In keeping up with world trends No one here has the faintest studio writers insist that it would inkling as to who may be called. be impossible to prepare a modpense than the biggest Hollywood-made thriller.

tions in some place. One studio has even issued orders to its di-Meanwhile, there's no indication rectors that in all background propaganda features. In fact, a shown wearing military uniforms.

would indicate that Hollywood is tures in process of production. At 20th Century-Fox there are eight and at RKO, where results of Dr. Gallup's audience research Conceal Pounds With the Right Dress poll guide theme charts, seven are

under way. Warner Brothers and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, early birds with their "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," "Waterloo Bridge," "Mortal Storm," "Underground" and similar outspoken epics, are coasting along with only four each solve of the right dress? Lillian Mae has designed Pattern 4732 along with only four each solve of the right dress?

along with only four each.

Balance of the 45 are under those important afternoons when way at various independent stu-dios, with Walter Wanger's "Sun-"telling about native tribes Notice how fullness over the bosin Africa stirred into a frenzy by om is achieved by three tucks on About half the group of 45 are ut-and-out comedies. Others range from action melodramas of repeated on the new, three-quaris backgrounds to melo- ter sleeves, and must be accented dramas laid in Germany and Nazi-conquered countries. Two or three go in for some psychological probings of war's effect on mankind and Ernst Lubitsch is about the bodice. Short sleeves are optional. A front-curved waistband gives you trim lines, and the pannelled skirt flares gently. This track gives you a very slender dramas laid in Germany and with buttons to match those down a tragic tale dealing with Polish refugees, which will probably be much heavier than anything this much heavier are deft movie. Pattern 4732 in available in Patt frock gives you a very slender silhouette, especially if you make

humor has ever attempted.

Basking in the discriminative powers foisted upon them by the federal consent decree, American exhibitors aren't slow to now and the state of the s Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send exhibitors aren't slow to pour out advice to Hoddywood on the type stamps. Write plainly size, name, of "propaganda" pictures they do and do not want to sell to their

Extra! The new Lillian Mae 1941-1942 Pattern Book brings

you extra chic this fall and win-ter! Pages of easy-to-make pat-terns for everyone—highlighting For one thing, anybody in a Nazi uniform is taboo and very bad medicine for audiences, they glamor gowns, snow-and-sun togs, declare. Deep, morbid "exposes" are also on the black list. figures, complete school ward-robes. You'll find slants on sil-

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set! Order your copy today! Book forgiven, because if she really felt superior she wouldn't Pattern Department, The Constihave to praise herself. tution, Atlanta, Ga.

A Picnic Menu Should Be Carefree

Summer is fleeting, and only a few more days of this carefree season remain. Labor Day is the last of the recognized "outdoor" days, and certainly it should be celebrated with a picnic.

A picnic meal can be easy for mother if it's planned a bit in advance and the food consists of only a few substantial dishes which will carry easily, and can be served with a minimum of work and cleaning up afterwards. Here is a main dish, a vegetable-ham salad which is practically a whole bal-anced meal in itself: For serving

Vegetable-Ham Salad. 2 cups cubed cooked potatoes

1 cup cooked peas

2-3 cup cooked cubed ham 1 hard-cooked egg, diced 14 cupseelery, diced 2-3 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika 1 tablespoon onion, chopped tablespoon pimiento, chopped 1 tablespoon parsley, chopped

Toss together lightly and moisten with mayonnaise or salad dressing and I tablespoon lemon juice. Chill thoroughly, and at serving time garnish each portion with a slice of hard-cooked egg, sprinkled with chili sauce or catsup. Paper cups for serving will be found helpful, and if more convenient the salad can be packed in paper cups, chilled in them, and taken in this manner to the picnic spot.

These foods are good travelers, therefore fine for picnicking: Meat and fish loaves, baked beans, cold sliced meat, fried chicken, vegetable, potato and tomato salads; fresh fruits, cookies and hot and old beverages. A fresh apple pie or fruit tarts are much appreciated by the picnicking family.

Questions about foods, recipes cooking and serving will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or



Foods that travel well and are easy to serve find their way into the picnic basket.

MY DAY: London Curator Discusses Our Art

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, Sunday.—I returned here before lunch yesterday and we are having a delightful time. His Royal Highness, the Duke of Kent, with his party, are perfect guests. They enjoy riding and swimming and being in the country. I hope

of life in England today, this Sunday will be an island of peace in their memory.

Tonight we have to return to Washington and tomorrow promises to be a very busy day, so we have reveled in the leisure of these

after all their travels and the constant strain

two days in the country. I wonder if you know a little mazagine called "Horizon," a review of literature and art. It is an English publication and it was sent me the other day because of an article entitled "Painting in America," written by John Rothenstein, who is the curator of the Tate Gallery in London.

If you know the Tate Gallery, you will hope that its treasures are safely hidden away during the present period of destruction. You will also be pleased that its curator is so appreciative of the development in art which has come about in the past few years in the United States

In speaking of the "forty-eight states' competition," held in the Corcoran Gallery in Washington about two years ago, he has this to say: "Even the least study there gave utterance, however faltering, to what the best so resoundingly proclaimed; that there was a new spirit abroad in America, a spirit by which artists were also moved and willingly expressed in terms which all could understand.

He then names a number of painters he thinks are creating in American tradition and style, and he ends with this interesting observation: "It seems likely that in the arts as in other spheres of creation, the American genius, like the medieval genius, is adapted rather to tremendous collective achievements than to studied expression of the individual spirit."

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.

Not This



By Lillian Mae.

tailor modes, fashions for fuller



Mother: "Baby can climb up into a chair alone but I spend that's the way to get down from most of my time trying to keep him from falling out on his the chair-backward. Now you may climb up again.

Give Wife Chance to Win Back Love

By DIXIE GEORGE.

I am a married man 47 years other woman. That is your priold, and I have been married for vate affair. 25 years. During this time my wife and I have been separated enough to your wife and to the meet, I do not suppose that anytwice, but only for a short period of time. Several years ago I long years you two have shared thing I may say or suggest would though I have tried and tried. We seldom have any cross words, but she is a woman who gets

together, to give her a chance to give her a chance to thing I may say or suggest would stop you from seeing her. I might add, however, that there might be a good point in continuing to see self, she does not change and does nothing to make your life full and about your secret meetings, it nothing out of life, and who is always wishing that she were dead. Lam not a drinking man. These little off-the-record meet-I am not a drinking man and I never go out at night. These separations were not caused by woman or man. I make a good salary, and we have everything we need. It just seems that we

are not mated. Two years ago I met a widow, whom I loved on first sight. She is 40 years old and has one daughter about grown. She is well thought of in her home town. We have to meet out, and nobody has ever suspected anything, but some day they will. My wife has nev-er accused me of another woman, so if we are caught, it would be It just seems as if I cannot live without this woman, and I hate to break up my home. I have thought it over in several ways. I cannot seem interested in anything. What must I do— tell my wife? I want to have my reedom and not tell her of this other woman? Seems that life is too short to live as I am living. I have no children, and I am not going to stop seeing this woman. This woman and I have never mentioned a divorce or marriage. None of my friends would suspect me of being in this condition, as I am well thought of in my ho town. I am suffering, so tell me what to do.
LONESOME FOR ONE.

My advice to you, is to have a fireside" chat with your wife and "threside" chat with your wife and tell her quite honestly and straight from the shoulder that you are fived of the life you are living and that you want things to be different. Tell her that what you want in companionship and love, and that if she does not give it to you, that you will find it elsewhere. Tell her that she has changed and that she is not the girl you married. Tell her that you are still young and that you want to get some happiness out of life. Tell her anything else which may pop into your head, but do not tell her about this

Do YOU have any of these 7 SKIN TROUBLES? DRY SKIN? OILY SKIN? FLAKY SKIN? BLACKHEADS? BIG PORES? TINY LINES?

I think that you should be fair two of you feel that you have to

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daughter, Miss Jean Ratliff, of Norman, Okla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Legare Davis at their home, "Hoot'n Owl Farm."

Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty Jr. will take possession of their

Miller flew to and from Nassau via clipper ship.

taken possession of their new home on Arden road.

Mrs. George William Phillips, the former Miss Louise Connell, who has been spending the past month in Atlanta, left Monday for Baton Rouge, La., where Lieutenant Phillips is stationed at the Army Air Base. Army Air Base.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Garlington have moved into their new home on Twenty-eighth stree

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Faust and their daughter, Miss Marietta Faust, will return home Saturday from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they are enjoying a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chambers are spending a few days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd D. Quarles, formerly of Decatur, have estab-lished residence in their new home, 526 Clifton road. They leave tomorrow for Ridge Springs, S. C., where they will attend the double marriage of Miss Eleanor DuBose to Walter Sparkman Jr. and Miss Sarah DuBose to Ben-jamin S. Kissam on Saturday. The brides-elect have visited this city on several occasions.

Mrs. Matt G. Perkins is convalescing at her Courtenay drive home from a recent fall in which she suffered broken ribs.

Miss Hannah Huske, of Fayetteville, N. C., is spending a week here as the guest of Miss Evelyn Fray at the home of her parents, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. John M. Fray, on West Wesley road. The two belles spent the past

Mrs. George E. King and Miss Ray King spent the weekend on Blackrock mountain, Clayton, Ga. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl New and their daughter, Miss Ruth King New, of Baltimore, Md. Spending the week with Miss New are Misses Alice Thomas and Miss Jeanette Sibley.

Mrs. J. Harvey Irwin and Miss Pattie Irwin have returned from an extended trip to New York.

Mrs. Glenn Adams Paxon, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Charlotte Glenn Paxon, in New York city, spent several days in Atlanta en route to Nashville, Ga., where she is music director at the Nashville High school.

Miss Mary Rainwater is convalescing from an operation at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

Miss Jacqueline McPherson, who has been touring the west by motor for the past month, has reher home, 20 Cheshire Bridge road.

Among the Atlanta girls who will attend Brenau College, in Gaiesville, this fall are Misses Helene Goodpasture, Sally Hudgins, Gloria McHan, Doris and Dorothea Smith, Norma Jean Speece, Catherine Ann Blain, Jean Crevasse, Jean Lipps, Edna Screven, Barbara Wynne and Jacque-line Williams.

Misses Velma and Claudia Moore recently explored the End-less Caverns, New Market, Va., while on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Miscs Jean Lochridge returns today to her home on West Andrews drive following an illness at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Ned Hitt returns on Thursday from Chicago, Ill., where he has spent the past two months.

Miss Maureen McDougald re-turned Sunday from an extensive tour by motor to the scenic west

Miss Modena McDougald, who has been at Camp Koweeta for her vacation, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Mount and little daughter, Mary Lou, of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mount's mother, Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, on Piedmont ave-

Mrs. W. F. Brawley and family have returned to their home, 542 South Candler street, Decatur,

Miss Betty Harmsen Bang is the guest of friends in San Antonio.

Mrs. Eva Wilson Parham, for-merly of Atlanta, is seriously ill at her home in Lakeland, Fla.

Mrs. Howard Bosworth is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Greene, in Forest Hills, L. I. During her absence, Donald and Jo-seph Bosworth are making their home at 2406 Peachtree road.

Mrs. E. L. Saley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitfield, of Decatur, is seriously ill at Emory University hospital.

Beverly C. (Cy) Young Jr., who has been ill for some time, has

now recuperated. Roy Lee Hughes Jr., private, first class, of Fort Bragg, N. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R. L. Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Johnston, of Austell, spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. W. I. Mcat her home near Stone

Mrs. Russell Park; her brother, G. K. Diden, and Miss Marion Park are in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Personals Mrs. Hugh Bancker to Honor Maple Grove 86 Walter Ratliff and her Oglethorpe Girls on Sept. 9 Meets Wednesday The initial affair planned for the tha Pope Brown and Miss Carolyn social season at Oglethorpe Uni- McGarity. versity will be the large tea to be Assisting in entertaining will be tained by Mrs. Jessie Henderson given on Tuesday afternoon, Sep- Misses Jane Aldrich, Beatrice Nix, at her home in Mabletown tomor-

tember 9, by Mrs. Hugh Bancker, Jean Rogers, Betty Raye, Hazel row at a spend-the-day garden new home on East Wesley avenue who will entertain at her home on Josey, Alice Walker, Audrey party. Seventeenth street. The hostess, who is president of siding at the punch bowls will be Mrs. B. T. Shackleford and her the woman's board at Oglethorpe, Misses Ann Gottenstrater, Betty with Mrs. May Ola Odom, hon-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp have and Miss Mary Seebeck, Miss Mar- and Keith Lane.

The Loyalty Club of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Moore and Claudia Johnson. Premess meeting.

Max Ola Odom, hon-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. F. Miller are spending a few days in Minami Beach, Fla., following a stay in, Nassau, B. I. Mr. and Mrs. Miller flew to and from Nassau With Mrs. May Ola Odom, honoring the officers of the grove, on Thursday evening at the home of the latter, 868 Durant place, N. E. Members of the Oglethorpe faculty, their wives and the board are invited, in addition to a limited number of special guests. Members of the Oglethorpe faculty, their wives and the board are invited, in addition to a limited number of special guests. Members of the Oglethorpe faculty, their wives and the board are invited, in addition to a limited number of special guests. sive ceremonies conducted by Cap- the attendance prize.

Seminary Opens On September 11

Washington Seminary will open on September 11, according to schedule, it was announced yesterday by Miss Emma Scott, principal. In a letter to Miss Scott from Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, the latter informed her that the polio condition was waning, and that plans for the seminary's regular opening could be com-

tain Myrtle Hardy and her Dora Triple E course sharing honors.

Receiving the guests, who are invited, in addition to a limited number of special guests. Members of the Triple E course to be Mrs. Bancker, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of the university, John Meacham, John Goldthwaite ditor, respectively, with impression of the university, John Meacham, John Goldthwaite ditor, respectively, with impression of the university, John Meacham, John Goldthwaite ditor, respectively, with impression of the circle Mesdames Rebecca Millirons, below Meditor, and Mrs. D. K. Palmer.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Palmer.

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Brookhaven News.

Miss Angelina Tate has returned to her home in Mattoon, Ill., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shelby and family in Brookhaven.

Billy Stewart has returned from New London, Conn., where he visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yong. Mrs. W. C. Turner is ill at her nome on Oglethorpe avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beiter and Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin have re-

turned from Daytona, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Edwards were veekend guests of Mrs. Fdward D. McKellips.
Mrs. Lee Alexander and son,

Alexander Talley Guards. Mrs. Davis Alvin Alexander, have re-Sarah McGarity led the devotional turned to their home in Bo g,

visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oliver. No debate necessary to prove Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Turner have the value of Constitution Want returned from Miami, Fla.

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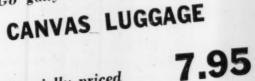
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- and pencils -10. GENUINE LEATHER ZIPPER PEN-CIL BOX . . . 6 pencils, ruler, eraser, metal protracter. Name stamped in gold on pencils and box-\$1 complete
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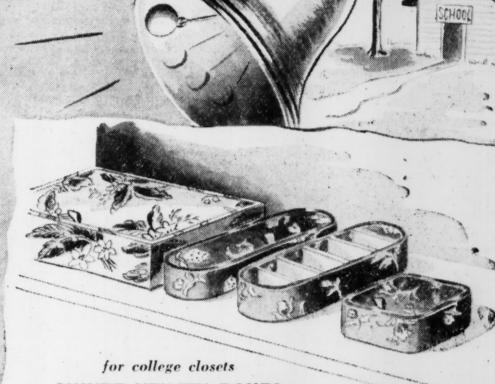
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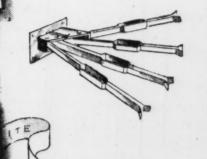
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Matches Open Today in Maier, Berkele Meet

Miss Wilburn Deadlocked With Mrs. Rhyne for Medal.

Mrs. J. O. Rhyne and Miss Llewellyn Wilburn tied for the qualifying medal in the Maier & Berkele tourney yesterday over the Druid Hills course as the Atlanta Women's Golf Association started play in their annual meet. Both shot 90's and will hold a play-off for the medalist honors. Mrs. Sidney Smith won the driving contest in division A with an average of 207 yards. Mrs. M. K. Bailey was victor in the B division with an 179-yard aver-

In the approaching and putting contest top honors went to Mrs. Sidney Smith in a class A division play-off with Mrs. Warren Pollard. Both had scores of nine, and Mrs. Smith had the same score in the play-off, Mrs. M. K. Bailey won the B division competition with a score of 10.

Match play will start today with one match to be played each week until the tourney ends.
The pairings (with players

handicap in brackets) follow:
Mrs. J. O. Rhyne (10) vs. Mrs.
W. S. Eakin (32); Mrs. Mark
Larned (15) vs. Mrs. T. A. Branch
(29); Mrs. Warren Pollard (14)
vs. Mrs. T. K. Liller (23); Mrs.
M. K. Bailey (22) vs. Bye; Miss Llewellyn Wilburn (13) vs. Mrs. C. C. Sloan (22); Mrs. T. C. Bright (15) vs. Bye; Mrs. Sidney Smith (12) vs. Mrs. T. R. Staton (27); Mrs. G. D. Garner (25) vs. Bye.

Floyd Outlasts Bienvenuin Kennolia Play

In the second-round matches of the Kennolia Tennis Club tournament yesterday, Donald Floyd defeated Maurice Bienvenu, 6-4, 9-7. Glenn McConnell pulled back into set to down Bill Teague, 7-2, 2-6, 6-1.

Carl Maddox brushed off Carl Gentry, 6-0, 6-0, as Hugh Mason defeated Larry Moore, 6-4, 6-2. Hank Crawford won from Bobby Hill, 6-0, 6-1. Other results:

Paul Sudan defeated L. E. Abernathy.
6-2, 6-1; Nat Collins defeated David
Teague, 6-0, 6-1; Bud Lindsay defeated
Charlie Crane, 7-5, 6-2; Marvin Nicholson defeated Glenn Dudley by default;
Johnny Bethune defeated Frank Nelms,
6-0, 6-1.
Temperrow's schedule:

6-0, 6-1.
Tomorrow's schedule:
5 P. M.—Carl Maddox vs. Hugh Mason;
Judd Fowler vs. Hal Duncan.
5:30—Nat Collins vs. Bud Lindsay.
6:00—Ed Lamping vs. Red Enloe; Weldon Selesky vs. Malcolm Manley; Marvin Nicholson vs. Johnny Bethune.
Doubles matches:
6:00—Hill and Bienvenu vs. Duncan and Nicholson.

and Nicholson.
7:00—Chambers and Enloe vs. Ray and
Johnson: Kenny and Wilson vs. Lindsay
and Fowler: Mason and McConnell vs.
Rice and Partner: Fowler and Partner
vs. Crawford and Lindsay.
8:00—Teague and Hill vs. Sooggins
vs. Maddoxshrdetaoetaoip.ETAOINtaoAtA
and Maddox.

Rain Can't Stop **Brooklyn Fans**

BROOKLYN, Aug. 25.—(P)—
It takes more than a hard rain to keep the Dodger fans away from Ebbets field. The rain was coming down

steadily at 11 a. m. today, but still some 5,000 fans were lined up at the gates, hoping they would get another chance to see their heroes against the Cardi-

An hour after the game had been postponed and a doubleheader announced for tomorrow, the lobby of the marble rotunda was still crowded.





The Pay-Off Stunts pay off in baseball. The game itself is not sufficient attraction to keep the large crowds coming—unless two or three teams in a league are engaged in a free-for-all fight for a pennant.

This may not be true in the major leagues, where there is much greater drawing power, but there is no question about it in the minors. We have had two pertinent examples of showmanship that paid off rich dividends here in Atlanta this year.

First there was Knoxville appreciation night. Atlanta had been beating the Smokies regularly all season, and the Smokies in turn had taken care of second-place Nashville.

Annually the Atlanta Shrine has a night at Ponce de Leon park, and it was decided to call that night "Knoxville Appreciation Night" in honor of the highly co-operative Smokies.

Well, sir, this night was the last game of a four-game series. It was a Tuesday night, not exactly one of the best nights. Ordinarily 1,000 folks might respond to a game on Tuesday night.

But with the Smokies being honored, the Shrine parading and field events between members of the Atlanta and Knoxville teams scheduled, a crowd of better than 8,000 turned out to enjoy the show.

Sunday, with the Crackers in a terrible slump, a crowd of 5,000 would have been considered good under normal circumstances. But with the "Battle of the Bucks and the Bonds" arranged as a colorful added attraction, more than 13,000 fans flocked to Ponce de Leon park and had a big time.

The pain of a double defeat was assuaged for Joe Engel by a \$3,000 check—Chattanooga's share of the proceeds.

Vitamins and Stunts Vitamin B-1 tablets, to-gether with more added attractions, may be all the rage in baseball in the future.

The St. Louis Cardinals, in spite of staggering player losses, have remained in the thick of the National League pennant fight. At various times they have not had the services of such players as Johnny Mize, Jimmy Brown, Johnny Hopp, Terry Moore, Walker Cooper, Mort Cooper and others. Slugging Enos Slaughter is out for the season due to a broken collar bone.

But the Cards still have their vitamin capsules. And they have enough left over to supply Houston, New Orleans, Columbus, et al. They're all doing well. Houston is leading the Texas League by a wide margin-181/2 games, to be exact; Columbus tops the American Association by 81/2 games, and New Orleans, currently playing here, is a cinch to finish third and a threat to win in the Shaughnessy play-offs of the Southern League.

Apparently the Birmingham Barons did not get the same brand of vitamin capsules as the Cardinals use. For the Barons cannot hope to finish better than fifth, the spot they currently occupy.

Those Atlanta Crackers, who proved Sunday they are men and not mice and that a good offense is one way to win defense bonds, are pretty lucky to have such a good lead without using vitamin tablets, aren't they?

Oh, Yes, They Do So they never come back, huh? At 39 years of age Bob Jones has beaten one of the better pros, Henry Picard, the Candy Kid, of Hershey, Pa., in singles play and led a team of challengers to the first viotory over Captain Walter Hagen's Ryder Cupmen.

Jones had to stage a stirring comeback to beat Picard and provide the inspiration for his team to win the match. According to all the unwritten rules, Jones should have succumbed to pressure. Four down at the end of nine holes-and not tournament tough-he should have been easy pickings.

I don't know but that the triumph over Picard, which led to the victory for his team, is one of Bob Jones' greatest single achievements in an unparalleled career. He can never do anything to match his grand slam year, of course, but when a man comes out of 10 years of virtual retirement and beats a seasoned pro in competition, he has done some-

It just goes to show that Bob Jones, who has the shots to match any player in the game, can still turn on the heat

The long tournaments would get him. The old legs aren't what they used to be. It takes stamina to stick with the tournament-tough young men and battle them stroke for stroke under a blazing sun through the "sudden death" rounds on to the gruelling, killing 36-hole finals.

It's not in the cards for Bob Jones to win a tournament, perhaps, but it sure is a thrill to read about him knocking off a good golfer again. Yes, sir.

Seav Is Favored Here Sunday After Sensational Daytona Win

Lloyd Seay's sensational victory in the 160-mile stock car race at Daytona Beach, Fla., Sunday establishes him as the favorite in the 100-mile Labor Day stock car classic at Lakewood park.

Persistence paid off for Seay in the Florida meet. The last time he raced he overturned while pressing Roy Hall, of Atlanta, for the lead and finally finished

Sunday Seay led from start to finish, beating out Harley Taylor, of Atlanta, who finished third. Taylor also is entered in the Lakewood Labor Day event. In averaging almost 80 miles

an hour to win the 160-mile beach-road grind at Daytona, Seay maintained his win-at-anyost reputation.

It's an odd thing, however, that, while he has a national reputation on other tracks, he hasn't won any important races here.

Seay's gunning for first place on Labor Day, however, and racing fans are looking forward to a three-cornered battle, involving

Seay, Hall and Taylor. Most of the south's best-known drivers will compete for glory and the cash awards at Mike Benton's palace of motor madness.



LLOYD SEAY.

Today's Pitchers NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Brooklyn (2)—Lanier (7-6) and M. Cooper (11-5) vs. Davis (9-6) and Fitzsimmons (5-0).

Pittsburgh at Boston (2)—Wilkie (2-3) and Butcher (13-10) vs. Errickson (5-11) and Tobin (10-8).

Cincinnati at New York (2)—Thompson (3-5) and Walters (16-10) vs. Hubbell (10-7) and McGee (1-8-1) vs. Hubbell (10-7) and MrcGee (1-8-1) vs. Johnson (5-7) and Passeau (12-11) vs. Johnson (5-7) and Hoerst (1-6).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Detroit (2)—Babich (2-7) and Marchiddon (8-10) vs. Newsom (10-16) and Trout (7-7).

Boston at Cleveland—Wilson (3-10) vs. Bägby (9-10).

Washington at St. Louis—Leonard (14-11) vs. Niggeling (5-5).

(Only games scheduled.)

Yates, Barnes Shoot 76 in U. S. Amateur

Skip Alexander's 67 Tops Field in 1st Round of Qualifying.

OMAHA, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-A pair of overlooked longshots whose performances have stopped

By BILL BONI.

just short of gaining them real national recognition took full charge today in the first 18-hole qualifying round of the United States Golf Association's fortyfifth amateur championship. Stewart M. (Skip) Alexander, a

golfer of considerable repute in his native North Carolina, set a competitive course record for the revamped Omaha Field club with a five-under-par 67 that paced the 145 contenders for the title won last year by Dick Chapman. On his heels with a 68 came redheaded Johnny Burke, now playing out of Chicago after an eastern career that included victory in the 1938 intercollegiates.

Alexander is 23, Burke 24. Both are fine iron players, and it was iron play that sent them ahead of such stars as Chapman, Bud Ward, Ray Billows, the Field club's own Johnny Goodman and Texas Harry Todd by margins from five to

OTHER DARK HORSES.

In fact, even the next three places went to players who hadn't been rated too highly in the advance calculations.

Otto Greiner, fresh out of the University of Baltimore; Ellsworth Vines, the lanky Californian who has switched from championship tennis to golf, and Ted Bishop, of Boston, New England champion, were deadlocked at 72, even par. Georgia's entries were led by Private Charlie Yates and Tommy

Arnold Blum, of Macon, had a 9, while Gene Dahlbender tallied 80. Billy Caye Jr., also of Atlanta,

Barnes, of Atlanta, who finished

scored an 82. Ward was low scorer among the dope sheet "hot shots" with a 73, which bracketed him with Goodman and Glenn Oatman, who used to coach the University of Kansas golf team when he still was a student there. At 74 came Chapman and one of his playing partners Brazilan Mario Gonzales; Boi Cochran, of St. Louis; Edwin Mc-Clure, of Shreveport, La., and Rodney Bliss, another Omaha

Ward, who won the title at North Shore in 1939, and Goodby Chapman, Johnny Fischer, of Cincinnati, who won in 1936 and had 78 today, and Chick Evans, the veteran Chicagoan, who won

ed off on the pressure. What's Cheney, principal of the Ninth more, only one of his birdie putts was more than 10 feet, and that was a 20-footer on the third for the rest, his iron shots put him within four feet of the flag on the first, less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot on the country of the first less than a foot of the first less than a foot

appeared he'd get no better than a tie for the lead. But he chipped back three feet from the hole and sank the putt for his one-shot

WARD SLOWS DOWN

Ward played 10 successive holes Goodman, who took three putts Aggies, who have withdrawn. on the first hole, came back with birdies on the third and eighth to hit the turn in 35, one under par. But coming back he three-putted once, left himself short once and fired wide of the 18th green for a 38 and his 73.

Chapman also was out in 35, with a deuce on the 150-yard eighth, where his tee shot stopped a foot from the cup. Gonzales might have had a 72 but for a slice on his second shot at the fourth hole, which dog-legs to the right. Gonzales tried to gut the Charlie Woodward, at fullback, right. Gonzales tried to cut the corner but was out of bounds.

In the middle and upper 70's were Ray Billows, twice a finalist; Art Doering, of Chicago; Moreland and seven others at 75; Todd, Private Charlie Yates, of Atlanta; Pat Abbott, of Los Angeles, and 18 others at 76; Frank Stranaham, 18-year-old, trans - Mississippi champion, 77; Duff McCullough, of

Gabby Greenberg Becomes a Papa

Gordon (Gabby) Greenberg, stellar guard on the J. P. C. basketball team for the past several years, was all smiles yesterday as he dropped around for one of his infrequent visits. A bit early for basketball, Greenberg didn't have to be prompted to state that the ob-ject of his visit was to announce that he had become a father.

A hu ky son, born Sunday,

made a threesome of the Green-berg family. Mother, the former Lee Bierman, and son are receiving visitors at the Georgia Baptist hospital.



NEW SMITHIE COACH—"Swede" Phillips, Tech High basketball coach and assistant football mentor, gives Cecil (Harvest) Moon, ex-Oglethorpe grid luminary and for the past three years head coach at Jesup High, a few pointers on the weaknesses of Smithie backs that the latter must iron out before the season begins. Moon recently was signed as backfield coach.

To Tow Skier

Cecil Moon Added To Tech High Staff Bolling, 1b. Winsett, rf. Triplett, rf. Richards, 3b. Wyrostek, cf.

man, winner at Portland, Ore., in 1937, were low among the former champions in the field, followed champions in the field, followed for Sentember 19 Contest.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

in 1916 and 1920, but practically lost all chance of getting one of and capable as their coaching staff, those Tech High Smithies should in 1916 and 1920, but practically lost all chance of getting one of the 64 match-play places by posting an 84.

But the story of the day was the fine joint performance of Alexander, current North-South champion, and Burke.

Alexander started with a birdie on the first hole, and never slack-

well.

been added to the coaching surve.

The with a birdie and will tutor the backfield beginning immediately, it was anginning immediately, it was anginning immediately, by W. O.

In Aeroplane

Moon, who will assist Head board motorboat races at Jackson fourth, five fet for a deuce on the eighth, 10 fet on the 13th and eight feet on the 15th.

Burke had finished hours ahead of him and when first and when fi of him, and when "Skip" had overshot the green on the 18th it appeared he'd get no hatter that and stunt man, to tow Jack Jacks, Don Ameche's double in the movie, "Miami," in his ski October 2 this year they have stunts scheduled Sunday at Jacks. Boys' High's defending Southern and G. I. A. A. champions.

AGGIES WITHDRAW.

Along with the news that Moon has been added to the Smithies' coaching staff came the announcein par, sank a 12-foot putt at No.

11 for his lone birdie, then lost close on the 15th and 17th when dets on September 19 instead of his tee shots got him into trouble. the formerly scheduled Monroe

Moon will have a tough assignment on his hands to get the Smithie backfield, depleted by graduation, in shape for the opener with Marist on September 12. Jack Couch, recently elected cocaptain with veteran End Joe Nixon, is a good passer, kicker

and a speed merchant, and Marcus McWhorter shows much promise as a pass slinger, but replacing ace ball-toter Jack and Harvey Prater, at blocking back, have the nod for the other backfield posts right now, and Chink White, George Vlass, Grady Boles and Don King have been showing up well, but all in all a rather drab outlook faces the

PAIR OF GOOD ENDS.

Philadelphia, runner-up to Chapman in 1940, 78, and Wilford Wehrle, of Chicago, 1940 semi-fi-but even with some 75 youngsters but even with some 75 youngsters. With 69 players with scores of his cohorts are finding it difficult 78 or better, it appeared 155 or to put a capable line on the field. Dan Crawford, a converted guard, 64 who go into match play after tomorrow's round.

Dan Crawford, a converted guard, and Mike Jones, Oklahoma transfer who started out as a back fer who started out as a back, are battling for the first string center berth, and both look good. Veteran Fred King will play at ne guard, but the other guard and the tackle positions are wide

Among the guards Phil Meyer, Jim Cullen and John Bond look best. Bub Mullins, promoted from the B squad, and Coley Whitaker appear to be the best of a light tackle crop.

DUBLIN AT NIGHT.

DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 25 .- (AP)vey the Dublin High school athletic field this week for a projected flood lighting system for night football games this season, Coach Bonnell Jarrard said

The Box Score

stunt men, will be towed by a plane for the first time at Jackson Lake. In his other stunts he will jump an aquaplane over an Kimbrough Made eight-foot-high, 22-foot-long slide and will take the slide on skis as Yankee Manager

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(INS)— This spectacular stunt program is an added attraction. The sea-Douglas Hertz, wealthy backer of Burge fouled out to Ankenman, on's final boat races will serve as the main event and will include such well-known drivers as Mabry Edwards, of Jacksonville, Fla.; A. L. McFarland, of Birmingham, Ala.; George Guy, the ghost driver, of Greenville, S. C.; Buy Halliday, Morris Rock Tom Large A & M. L. America and had selected ghost driver, of Greenville, S. C.; Buy Halliday, Morris Rock Tom Large A & M. L. America and had selected ghost driver, of Greenville, S. C.; Buy Halliday, Morris Rock Tom Large A & M. L. America and had selected ghost driver, of Greenville, S. C.; Buy Halliday, Morris Rock Tom Large A & M. L. America and had selected ghost driver, of Greenville, S. C.; Buy Halliday, Morris Rock Tom Large A & M. L. America and had selected ghost drivers as the main event and will include such well-known drivers as Market Town and after Bates scored on Market Market and after Bates scored on Market Market McBridge and after Bates scor Bun Holliday, Morris Rock, Tom Hardin, Fred Dowdy, Leonard to run the club for him. Hertz further said that the team

Cassella and Hugh Hamilton, of Augusta; Johnny Mehaney, of Sais prepared to play this season, vannah, and Claude Smith and but that he Louis Trotzier, of Atlanta, among whether it is feasible to operate the club in the American League.

Atlanta Rally Falls Short in Ninth Session

Ryan Strikes Out With Tying Marker Left Stranded on Bags.

By JACK TROY. Constitution Sports Editor.
The Pelicans did their best, but
the Crackers finally out-fumbled the visitors from New Orleans last

night and went one down in the series, 7 to 6. In the early stages of the game the Crackers scored four runs without a Cracker being credited with a run botted in. Buddy Bates batted one in in the give up a run until the fifth, Hen-

ry Nowak coming through with a pinch double to score two mates. Stromme, who has been out of action most of the time since he has been with Atlanta, due to an ankle injury, weakened in the eighth, and before Ed Nowak could find himself the Pelicans had scored four runs and taken the

COFFMAN WINNER.

They won the game on a walk and a double in the ninth. A Cracker rally fell one short of a tie and Dick Coffman, entering the game in a relief role in the seventh, was the winning pitcher. Ed Nowak, who pitched only one complete inning, was the loser.

The hitting was even, with 11 on both sides. Buddy Bates got four for as many official trips to top the Crackers, while Winsett, with three, led the winners.

With only one error to the visitors' four, the Crackers didn't match the Pelicans, but the one they made was costly, indeed. The second game of the series

is scheduled tonight at 8:15 with Bob Chipman scheduled to face either Jurisich or Beazley. There was evidence in the open-ing game of the Pel series that the Crackers are still in the throes

of a persistent slump.

The Crackers got three hits and a base on balls but only one run to open the scoring in the first inning. After Mailho and Bates singled, Glock hit into a double play. Mailho scored. Burge walked and was thrown out by Win-sett, when he tried to go to third

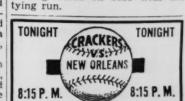
THREE IN THIRD. er runs, and still not one batted in, in the third inning. Mailho walked and went to third on Bates' single with one out. Glock grounded to Nowak, who threw wild into center field. Mailho scored and when Wyrostek made a wild throw to third, Bates also scored and Glock went to third.

Glock scored on a wild pitch.
The Crackers finally batted in 4 a run in the fourth. Gerlach bunt-ed and beat it out. Stromme also bunted and went safe. Bolling made a wild throw to first and Gerlach went to third. Mailho lined to Bolling, who doubled Stromme off first. But Bates singled, scoring Gerlach.

000 020 041-7 The Pelicans belted Stromme out of the box and went ahead at Runs batted in, Bates, H. Nowak 2, Winsett 2, Richards 2, Marshall; two-base hts, Wyrostek, H. Nowak, Richards, Winsett double plays, H. Nowak to Hart to Bolling, Ryan to Gerlach, Bolling (unassisted); left on bases, New Orleans 6, Atlanta 9; bases on balls, off Nowak 6, Stromme 1, Cortes 1; struck out, by Nowak 1, Stromme 5, Coffman 3, E. Nowak 1, Stromme 5, Coffman 3, E. Nowak 1, Stromme 9, in 7, E. Nowak 1 in 1; wild pitch, H. Nowak; winning pitcher, Coffman; losing pitcher, E. Nowak. Umhome, giving the Pels the lead for

Cortes pitched the ninth inning and the Pels scored again. Ankenman singled and scored from first

on Winsett's long double. The Crackers got a good rally started in the ninth when Bates and Glock hit hard singles. But





Ed Smith Baffles Yanks as White Sox Pound Out 9-1 Victory

Cards Resume Fight for Lead With Dodgers

Rain Forces Another Twin Bill Between Hot National Rivals.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 25.—(A)— The familiar refrain "rain today— two games tomorrow" interrupted the bitter pennant fight of the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals today.

Neither manager was very happy about the enforced idleness, and nobody could figure out which team was helped and which team was hurt.

It was just one of those unforseen incidents which pop up in the heat of a fierce struggle and then later is pointed to as one of the factors which helped one team or the other to squeeze into the

championship.
It cost the Brooklyn Dodgers some money—how much is hard to guess. At 11 o'clock this morning, four hours before game time, there were 5,000 fans in a big, uneven line around three sides of Ebbetts field, jostling and joshing in the rain. They stayed there in spite of the elements until Larry MacPhail, president of the Dodgers, finally called 'off the game. And even at 3 o'clock, ordinarily game time, several hundred still were huddled in the enfrances un-

derneath the stands.

This seemed to indicate that the double-header tomorrow, second between the clubs in three days, would be a sell-out for the 34,000capacity ball park, but it might have been even for a single game.

Manager Billy Southworth said Lefty Max Lanier and Mort Cooper, a capable, experienced righthander, would be his starting pitchers with Lanier slated for the opening contest.

Lanier has won seven and lost six while Cooper's record is 11

Manager Leo Durocher, of the Dodgers, named Curt Davis, a former Cardinal, and the veteran Fred Fitzsimmons to take the mound for the final games. Davis has won nine games, including four shut-outs, and lost six. Fitzsimmons, the fat knuckleball spe-cialist, usually used in spot assignments against Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, has won five times this year without a defeat. One of his triumphs was a great relief performance against the Cardi-

If the double-header tomorrow is rained out, as the weather forecast indicated it might be, the two games would have to be transferred to St. Louis when the Dodgers go there next month. This would make five games in three days between the two pennant riment of the National League and abetted, of course, by the Yankees. championship until that time.

Buckhead Blanks Joe Brown, 12 to 0 the other loose.

struck out 14 men. College Park ground. beat Jonesboro, 5 to 1, in the sec-ond game. Grant Park Aces won the East Atlanta Crackers by

forfeit.

Buckhead
Joe Brown
Smith and Liller; Schets and Renfroe.
College Park
Jonesboro
Bannister and Creel: Moody and Wynn.
TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
A. B. C. Midgets vs. College Park
Rebels. Piedmont. N. E., 10 a. m.
Buckhead vs. R. S. Hornets, Piedmont, 10 a. m.

10 a. m. Techwood Athletics vs. Piedmont Pub-lic Enemies, Piedmont, 2 p. m. College Park Knights vs. Atlanta Bbys' Club, Piedmont, 4 p. m.

V.P.I.-MARYLAND.

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 25 .- (P)-Virginia Tech has closed a three-year contract with the University ber 28. year contract with the University of Maryland in football, and the first game will be played in Roanoke on September 25, 1943, Athletic Director W. L. (Monk) "Which is the better team?" Athletic Director W. L. (Monk) Younger announced here.

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gia. Several you should see. Maier & Borkele

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trim plat mounting,
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stones on each side \$100 Our Select Quality
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baguette and round
stones in platinum....

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Maier & Berkele

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FIGHTING FOR A DECISION—It's nose to nose as Manager Billy Southworth, of the St. Louis Cards, argues a decision made by Umpire Tom Dunn at third base during Sunday's doubleheader with the Brooklyn Dodgers at New York. Southworth lost the argument, the teams split the double bill, and the Dodgers retained their league lead. Rain postponed play Monday and the teams will play a twin bill today.

The Sportlight By GRANTLAND RICE.

THE RUN FOR THE WIRE.

The run for the wire between the Dodgers and the Cardinals, or vice versa, should be 1941's top spectacle in sport unless one or the twals and probably postpone settle- two collapse. They have made big league baseball for 1941, aided

I don't recall any two teams that have moved head and head, nose and nose, for so many ball games. From the middle of April through the middle of August, a four-mouth whirl, they spent the greater part of the time looking eye to eye, each unable to shake

Even Worse.

were to keep in the race.

No league ever collapsed with

Indians quit completely. None

with, including aggressiveness.

You can't be much minus both

skill and spirit, or minus either.

ish they could win the A. L. pen-

than many big league clubs are

This is why the Dodgers and

camp follower in the country.

one of the widest margins

Army 11 Begins

Practice Frida

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug.

(P)—Coach Earl Blaik, starting

seen in baseball.

Back to Dodgers.

using today.

The city sandlot baseball got under way at Piedmont yesterday, with Buckhead taking Joe Brown, 12 to 0. Smith, pitching for Buckhead, gave up only one hit and the discovered they could slip head, gave up only one hit and the city sandlot baseball got teams from the original 16 start- puncture. Outside of Dodgers and teams from the original 16 start- Cardinals, Frank Frisch and his Pirates have been the only candle lighting a dark National League highway.

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It has been different with Cardinals and Dodgers. They've had the world series swag dangling just ahead all season. They've gone down, but they

always got up swinging.

There was the time when the Cardinals dropped five in a row to inherit a four-game deficit, still just as confident as they have been all year.

And when the Cardinals startand when the Cardinais started moving away, the Dodgers promptly collared them to prove they, also, had their full allotment of moxie. Under these constitutions and refused to come out. You may see a few heads popping out ditions the best guess available is around October.

What would be your answer when two teams had remained practically deadlocked, eyelash against eyelash, after playing about 120 games for more than four months?

I can't see enough difference to start a debate. Both are well man-aged, both are good hustlers, both
The words "Big Leag can hit and field

There has been little differdinals have had no pair to match the combined winning records of Whit Wyatt and Kirby Higbe. But they have had a trifle fore staff strength, taking in the general average.

But, man for man, it has been a close affair—as close to a tossup as you'll ever find SEASON SAVERS.

ing cheers from every baseball The Dodgers and the Cardinals They have contributed thrills and have saved and carried baseball excitement and continued interest interest this season. Without these two clubs 1941 would have been They, with the Yankees, have the dullest and drabbest season of been the only bright spots in the game. They outhustled, outfought and outgamed the other clubs by

The season opened with Reds and Tigers defending the main Both cracked up like twin toy balloons blown against Army life and Buck Newsom's gruesome start wrecked the Tigers. The Reds, with the best pitching staff in either league, lost their spirit and couldn't hit the size of a midget's hat.

The younger Pirates got away first year as head coach at V too slowly to have a winning Point after seven years in chance, in spite of the midseason rally they fired at all comers for many weeks.

The Critical Property of the midseason nounced today the Army will begin football practice Friday. The

The Giants and the Cubs, first day will be given over to Bobeck, Erickson and Loos; Creel and Bunched together, never had over calisthenics and limbering-up exfour or five real major leaguers. The Braves and the Phillies

would have had a rough time in several minor leagues. The Phillies would have had a hard time finishing in the first division of any good Class & league.

So the Dodgers and the Cardinals had to save the National League race from an eight-point

DODGER GALAN.

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Brooklyn Dodgers, President Larry MacPhail announced tonight.

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Calan, seasoned Chicago Cub outfielder who refused obe traded to Los Angeles last week, Langston and Stories: Samaklis and Stories: Samaklis

ercises.

Feller Beaten In Four-Hitter By Boston, 1-0

Luke Appling Hit Triple and Two Singles in Chisox Attack.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(A)—Lefty Edgar Smith pitched steady ninehit ball today as the Chicago White Sox overwhelmed the New York Yankees, 9 to 1, with seven tallies in their last two turns at bat. Luke Appling pounded out a triple and two sing s, batted in three runs and scored three him-

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Chicago Runs, Henrich, Kuhel 2, Kreevich, Wright 3. Appling 3; errors, Knickerbocker, Kuhel, Kennedy; runs batted in, Priddy, Kreevich, Appling 3, Solters, Kennedy 3; two-base hits, Henrich, Kuhel, Kennedy; three-base hit, Appling; double plays, Gordon and Priddy; Appling, Knickerbocker and Kuhel; left on bases. New York 12, Chicago 5; bases on balls, off Russo 5; off Smith 2; struck out by Branch 3; by Smiths; off Branch 1 in 6 1-3 innings; off Branch 1 in 6 1-3; passed ball, Silvestri, losing pitcher, Russo; umpires, Geisel, Hubbard and Pipgras. Time of game 2:16. Attendance, 6,616.

half game of third-place Clevehalf game of third-place Cleveland tonight by beating the Indians, 1 to 0, on Charley Wagner's four-hit pitching. Bob Feller also allowed four blows in losing his 11th game against 21 victories.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

(Including Sunday's Games.)

W. L. Pct. (LUB— W. L. Pct. (LUB— W. L. Pct. Sunday's Games.)

Tuber 1 to 0, on Charley Wagner's Glower Sunday's Games.)

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Shrevept 7 165 522 Beaumont 54 84 391

Dallas 70 67 511 San Anto. 53 86 381 Two walks and Frankie's Pytlak's double gave Boston its run in the seventh.

Cleveland 000 000 000 000 000 Monroe Run, Williams: errors, none: run batted in, Pytlak; two-base hits, Heath, Pytlak; sacrifices, Boudreau, Grimes 2; double plays, L. Newsome and Pytlak, Grimes, Boudreau and Bell. Fox and L. Newsome: left on bases, Boston 5. Cleveland 7; bases on balls, off Feller 4, off Wagner 4; struck out, by Feller 4, by Wagner 4; hit by pitcher, by Wagner Wagner 4; hit by pitcher, by Wagner 4; hit by pitcher, by Wagner 4; Montreal McGowan. Time of game, 1:56. Attendance (actual), 12,483.

but the second game was called on account of darkness at the end of the tenth with the score tied 3 to 3. It will be played off tomorrow, previously an open date.

SENATORS 3-3, BROWNS 6-3.

(FIRST GAME.)

9H. ab.h.po.a. IST. LOUIS ab.h.po.

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The pennant spectacle in the Crrsquel.p 0 0 0 2

xxxWest 1 1 0 0

Totals 37 12 24 8 Totals 33 11 27 9

x—Batted for Anderson in 5th.

xx—Batted for Masterson in 6th.

xxx—Batted for Masterson in 6th.

xxx—Batted for Carrasquel in 9th.

Washington 010 100 001—3

St. Louis 220 100 01x—6

Runs, Tarvis 2. Early, Laabs, Judnich 2. Grace, Berardino 2; error, Evans; runs batted in, Laabs, Judnich, Archie 2. Harris 2, Grace, Case; two-base hits, Berardino, Cullenbine; three-base hit, Travis; home runs, Laabs, Judnich; double plays, Cullenbine to Berardino, Carrasquel to Travis to Vernon, Swift to Berardino; left on bases, Washington 10, St. Louis 5; bases on balls, off Carrasquel 2, Harris 3; struck out, by Masterson 4, Harris 3; hits, off Anderson 8 in 4 innings, Masterson 1 in 1, Carrasquel 2 in 3, Harris 12 in 8 (none out in ninth), McKain 0 in 1; wild pitch, Anderson; winning pitcher, Harris; losing pitcher, Anderson. Umpires, Rommel, Basil and Passarella. Time of game, 1:38. xxxWest American League has been even more morbid. Bob Feller and the Cleveland Indians were to set most of the pace. The Yankees were picked to give them a fight. The Red Sox and the White Sox But once the Yankees swung back to their natural stride the rest of the American League threw such sickening suddenness. The

pires, Rommel, Basil and Passarella. Tim
of game, 1:58.

(SECOND GAME)

WASH'N ab.h.po.a. ST.LOUIS
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Lewis,rf 4 1 2 0 Laabs,if 5 2 0
Vernon.lb 5 2 8 0 Cullenb.lb 5 2 12
Archie.3b 4 0 1 2 Grace.rf 4 1 2
Bloodw'h,c 3 0 3 1 Ferrell,c 4 1 2
Bloodw'h,c 3 0 3 1 Ferrell,c 4 1 2
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Muncrief,p 0 0 0 of the others had much to start The Yankees are good. But they are not that good against any first-class competition. If they wanted to hustle it out to the fin-The words "Big League" used to stand for something important. Not today. The minor leagues are loaded with better ball players

Totals 37 10 30 11 Totals 39 11 30 15 zRan for Ferrell in ninth. zzBatted for Kramer in ninth. Vashington 001 000 200 0-3 it. Louis (Game called, darkness.) Washington

St. Louis

(Game called, darkness.)

Runs, Case 2, Hudson, Laabs, Cullenbine, Auker; errors, none; runs batted in, Lewis 2, Cullenbine 2, Archie, Laabs; two-base hit, Ferrell; home run, Cullenbine; stolen base, Archie; double plays, Berardino to Cullenbine; double plays, Berardino to Cullenbine; left on bases, Washington 10, St. Louis 9; bases on balls, off Hudson 3, off Galehouse 3, off McKain 1; off Kramer 1; struck out, by Hudson 5, by Kramer 1; hits, off Galehouse 10 in 6 innings (none out in seventh), off McKain none in 2-3, off Kramer none in 2 1-3. off Muncrief none in 1; hit by pitcher, by McKain (Cramer).

Sally League

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	(FIRST GAME.)		
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Georgia-Florida

Baseball Summary Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
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ATL'NTA 89 51 .636 Birmingh. 65 70 .481
Nashville 73 39 .553 Memphis 61 75 .449
N. Orl'ns 72 66 .522 L. Rock 57 75 .432
Chatt'n'ga 70 66 .315 Knoxville 58 80 .407

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUBS-
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 Brooklyn
 78 43. 645 New York
 57 6

 St. Louis
 76 44.633 Chicago
 52 7

 Cincinnati
 68 50 .576 Boston
 48 7

 Pittsburgh
 64 55 .538 Phdelphia
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CLUBS— W. l. pct. CLUBS— w. l. pct. CLUBS— w. l. pct. CLUBS— w. l. pct. Chicago 67 59 .532 St. Louis 54 68 Chicago 67 59 .532 St. Louis 54 68 Chicago 63 59 .516 Philadel. 53 69 Boston 64 61 .512 Washingth 52 69 FLORIDA EAST COAST.

Club— w.l.pct. Club— w.l.pct. Dixie Mills, of LaGrange, and P. P. Bch 79 53 598 F. Ldrdle 62 68 477 Miami Bch 75 55 577 Miami F. Pierce 70 62 530 Cocoa 46 67 346 winners in the single-elimination FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

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| Pipgras. Time of game 2:16. Attendance, 6,616. | CLUB— | W. 1.pct. | CluB— | W. 1.pc

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(Including Sunday's Games.)
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COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

| INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. (Including Sunday's Games.) | W.L. Pct. CLUB— W.L. Pct. | W.L. Pct

ance (actual), 12,483.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—(P)—The
Browns clung to sixth place by beating Washington 6 to 3 today in the first game of a double-header, but the second game was called as

Results

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Monday's Results.

Atlanta 6: New Orleans 7.

Birmingham 3: Chattanooga 8.

Memphis at Knoxville—ppd., rain.

(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Monday's Results. (All games postponed, rain.) AMERICAN LEAGUE. ew York 1; Chicago 9.
Philadelphia at Detroit, ppd., rain.
Washington 3-3; St. Louis 6-3. (second called end tenth, darkness).
Boston 1; Cleveland 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Monday's Results.

Baltimore at Jersey City—ppd., rain.

Newark at Syracuse—ppd., rain.

Montreal 1; Buffalo 5. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Pensacola 7-1; Jackson 6-7. ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE.

Monday's Results.

Dothan 5: Tallassee 10.

Tuskegee 9: Brewton 10.

Greenville 0; Andalusia 17.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE, Monday's Results. Asheville 6; Winston-Salem 1. Greensboro 8-5; Charlotte 1-0. Durham 5; Portsmouth 2. Norfolk 6; Richmond 6.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Marshall 5; El Dorado 13.
Texarkana 9; Hot Springs 14.
Greenville 2: Monsee 3.
Helena 4; Vicksburg 8.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. Monday's Results.
Daytona Beach 4; DeLand 6.
St. Augustine 7; Gainesville 4.
Ocala 4; Leesburg 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Monday's Results.

Toledo at St. Paul, ppd., rain.
Louisville 9: Milwaukee 6.
Indianapolis at Kansas City, ppd., rain. Columbus at Minneapolis, ppd.,

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Tulsa at Beaumont (ppd., rain).
Dallas 1; San Antonio 0,
Ft. Worth at Houston (ppd., rain)
Oklahoma City 3; Shreveport 5.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. ew Orleans at Atlanta (night). Birmingham at Chattanooga. Little Rock at Nashville (2). Memphis at Knoxville. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. sburgh at Boston (2).
t. Louis at Brooklyn (2).
Cincinnati at New York (2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

Southern Leaders

HITTERS.

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Layne, Chattanooga

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Home Runs—Burge, Atlanta, 37.

Stolen Bases — Chapman, Chattanooga, 21.

Runs Batted in—Burge, Atlanta, 142.

Runs Chattanooga

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Evans, Chattanooga

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Evans, Chattanooga

Lochbaum, Atlanta 56 6, 714 199 181 75

Chipman, Atlanta 14 9, 809 190 191 94

Police Blast Griffin, 6 to 2, In State Meet

LaGrange, Dalton Also Advance in Annual Softball Tourney.

Homer Carter sent the Police Department off to a flying start in defense of the state softball crown, allowing Griffin only three hits as the champs captured a 6to-2 victory in the opening round of the state tournament at Warren field last night.

Dixie Mills, of LaGrange, and tournament. Dixie whipped Jefferson, 3 to 2, in a game in which all runs were scored in the first inning. Dalton edged Gainesville, also by 3 to 2, in a thrilling game. Four games are scheduled in the second round of the meet tonight.

Feature battles will pit Dunson Mills, of LaGrange, against the strong College Park entry at 8 o'clock at Warren and Police against Dalton at 9:15 at the same Third-seeded Lindale will battle

Western Auto, Atlanta city champs, at Grady field at 8 o'clock with Dixie playing Rome in the Grady nightcap.

en-inning game. Bob French got three of five hits off two Griffin pitchers, one of them a long triple. Holt started on the mound for the hits wildness proved his

check the rest of the way.

Both Gainesville and Dalton got only four hits. Stevens started for the winners but also was wild for the winners but also was wild for the winners but also was wild fired Trial Club will award lov-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
(Including Sunday's Games.)

CLUB— W. L. Pet. (CLUB— W. L. Pet. Clubedo 72 65 .526
Louisville 77 59 .566 Indian'ils 61 77 .442
Minn'polis 73 62 .541 St. Paul 56 80 .412
Kan. City 73 62 .541 Milwaukee 47 89 .346 He walked nine and struck out nine in four and two-thirds in-

waged a tight hurling duel. The winner of the state meet

will represent Georgia in the national tournament in Detroit, which starts September 6. LaGrange (Dixie) 300 000 Jefferson 200 000

Gainesville Stephens, Craig and Fowler; Buffington and Wilson. Schmeling Plans

For 'After War' BERLIN, Aug. 25.—(P)—A Brussels dispatch of DNB said tonight that Parachutist Max champion of the world, had taken a bow before 10,000 German soldiers at boxing matches here. Schmeling told them, the news agency said, that he hoped after the war to defend his European title. He originally planned to referee the matches, but one knee was still too stiff from an injury

suffered in the Army. (Schmeling took part in the Nazi Crete offensive.)

Giants Purchase Larry Smith

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(P)— The New York Gfants today announced the purchase for spring delivery of Larry Smith, 22-year-old catcher from Atlanta, of the Southern Associaition. Although owned by Atlanta, Smith has been playing with Savannah, Ga., in the South Atlantic circuit.

Cracker President Earl Mann confirmed the sale, stating that "Little Doc" has had a very good year with Savannah, and that he was glad to see him get the chance to go up. Cracker fans will remember Smith as a Cracker releif catcher last season until he was sent away for more seasoning.

"Enjoyed your tobacco 5 years—

Last Rites for Larry Gilbert Jr.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—(P)—Thousands of persons, including Mayor Robert S. Maestri and Representative F. Edward Hebert, Democrat, Louisiana, of New Orleans, attended the funeral today of Larry Gilbert Jr., 27-year-old son of the mana-

ger of the Nashville Baseball Club. Young Gilbert died Saturday in Nashville of pneumonia following a heart ailment.

The crowd was a tribute to the popularity of al' the members of the Gilbert family, who were a baseball tradition in New Orleans before Larry Sr. became affiliated with the Nashville

An unending stream of friends-practically everybody in town calls himself a personal friend of the Gilberts—filed through a local funeral home last night to offer a prayer for young Larry and a word of consolation to his survivor Burial today followed requiem high mass at St. Dominic's

Larry Jr. had planned to follow his father into a baseball career, but heart trouble forced him to abandon the sport after he played a while with the New Orleans Pelicans under his father's management. The elder Gilbert managed the team here for many years.

Charley Gilbert, brother of young Larry and outfielder for the Chicago Cubs, flew here to attend the funeral,

4-H Rifle Meet To Be Judged By Jack Troy Barons 3: Lookouts 6. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 25.—Red Evans pitched and batted his way to his 18th victory of the season today as Chattanooga defeated Birmingham, 6 to 3, in the first of a six-game series. Evans allowed seven blows, three in the second inning, and went the last six frames with but one hit. He rapped out three solid singles, two of which figured in the scoring. To Be Judged

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 25.—Georgia 4-H Club boys and girls, along with adult leaders, will gather at Camp Wahsega, located deep in Camp Wahsega, National Forest, today for a week's study of wildlife conservation.

G. V. Cunningham, state 4-H The Police scored five runs in the second inning and coasted to victory over Griffin behind Carter's effective hurling. Neil Ellis' ace struck out 14 men in the seven-inning game. Bob French got three of five hits off two Griffin pitchers, one of them a long triple.

G. V. Cunningham, state 4-H leader, announces that Thursday will be the highlight of the week. At that time, the 16 district 4-H rifle champions under supervision of Rufus Godwin, of the National Rifle Association, and R. J. Richardson, economist for the Agripuston. Evans, Luce, Harrington, DePhillips, Clary, two-base hits, Browne, DePhillips, Clary; two-base, Harrington, Dephillips, Clary; two-base hits, Browne, DePhillips, Clary; two-base, Harrington, Dephillips, Clary; two-base hits, Browne, DePhillips, Clary; two-base, Harrington, Dephillips, Clary; two-base hits, Browne, DePhillips, Clary; two-base, Harrington, Dephillips, Clary; two-base hits, Browne, DePhillips, Clary; two-base, Harrington, Dephillips, Clary; two-base, the losers, but wildness proved his downfall. Boyd relieved in the second and held the champs in second the rest of the way.

> on excellence in wildlife conservation work.

in a neat performance. Morrison got a pair of hits for Gainesville, one a double.

Dixie and Jefferson also got five hits each. Dixie scored three in the first of the opening inning and Jefferson came back for two.

From the nor Lobreson and Action Work.

Included on the program are Captain Garland Peyton, director of the State Division of Mines; A. S. Fucroron, geolistic of the State Division of Mines; Bruce MacGregor, district forester at the first of the opening inning and Jefferson came back for two.

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Southern League

ardson, economist for the Agricultural Extension Service, will vie
for state honors. One boy and one
girl will be selected. Jack Troy,
sports editor of The Atlanta Constitution, will referee the state 4-H
rifle meet.

On Thursday night the Atlanta
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16:00 pm New Orl.—Montgomery

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Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves
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Aug. 2 Every 3rd Day Thereafter Aug. 1
5:50 pm Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat. 9:45 am
7:00 am Chatt.Nash.-St. Louis 9:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves 4:30 pm Knox. via Blue Ridge 7:15 am 6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am 8:25 am Cin.-Louisville-Chicago 6:25 pm

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See this bargain at once. Call Trimble
B. Hughie. Rosewood Dr., 6 r. & bkfst. rm. \$60.00 136 Rawson, S. W., 3-r. dup. 11.50 772 Bender St., S. W., 5 r. \$15.00 420 Fourth St., N. W., 3 rm. 11.00 773 Greenwood Ave., N. E., 6 r. and brkfst. rm. 42.50 Adair Realty & Loan Co. Healey Bldg.

having bedroom and bath downstairs and 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs for rent at \$150. Rothberg, WA. 2253. HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA SEC.—3 bedrms., automatic hot water, hot-air heat, metal weather stripped, burglar guards; half block cars and busses; home-owning community. Phone HEmlock 2805-W.

ONLY 4 LEFT

ON BEAUTIFUL Shadowmoor Dr., in Winnona Heights. We have only four homes left. They are modern 5-room red bricks with large lots ranging from 65x 250 to 300 feet, with spring branch; only one block from good school and transportation. 10% cash, balance only \$39 per month, which includes everything. Buy today and your first monthly note will not be due until October 1st. Go East College Ave. to Avery street, to first street south of Winnona Park school (Inman Dr.), 1 block east to property, or call DE. 2582 or WA. 3935 for salesmen.

IOHN I THOMPSON & CO. s55.00 community. Phone Hemiocs seed of S55.00 RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

67 13th St., N.E., No. 6, efficiency \$30.00
239 Piedmont Ave., No. 11, 2
bedrooms
55 LaFayette Drive, 2 bedrooms
57.50
John H. Candler & Asso., Inc.
313 Candler Bldg.

8 COLLIER RD.

51 Woodcrest Ave., 8 rms., 2 story \$30.00
WA. 7991. JACOBS REALTY CO.
WOULD like to transfer remainder of my lease at 940 Springdale Rd. 4 bedrms.
Jack Spri

EIGHT 1940 Ford Tudors, \$545-\$645 each. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841. DRUID HILLS — Beautiful 6-rm. and breakfast, 2 baths, Venetian blinds, stove, Frig., linoleum, automatic heat, modern, \$85. CR. 1996

P. DE LEON-Highland sec., redec. bung., conv. car, schools, churches. DE. 2253.

HAPEVILLE—3-room duplex, all conventions. WILLIAMS & BONE DE. 3394

Smyrna MOVE out to Smyrna and let your rent pay for a home. Chatham Savings & Loan Co., Smyrna, Ga.

East Point Sales-Leases-Rentals-CA. 6249.
ARLIE T. JACKSON. 110 WHITEWAY. TO sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLEN CO. CA. 2153.

> Hapeville lot 108x300x 5-ROOM brick with large lot 1 56.8x246. Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370. D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. 7-RM. HOUSE, good condition; large lot. \$4,250. CA. 2984. Miscellaneous

> BUY A HOME HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and Atlanta Title & Trust Co. 124 **Business Property** LIST your for sale properties with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349.

from Decatur, house and dup., electric-ity, wtr., gar. Clarkston 3521. WA. 3237. 4-ROOM cottage, lights, water, lake pri-vileges. 11 mi. 5 Points. JA, 7872. Farms for Sale Improved Georgia Farms VRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. Investment Property

27% INCOME \$980 BUYS a good 6-room Negro duplex with inside plumbing. Rented now \$22 mc. Call K. A. Brown, VE. 8621 or WA. 0636. RANKIN-WHITTEN

INVESTMENT for colored, quick sale, 15-rm, house on Cain St., N. E., price \$1.900, rent \$40 month. Call Harris, MA. 1820, res., RA. 1079. Lots for Sale SEMI-RANCH BUNGALOW COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heavily wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every convenience; restricted; only \$1,850. WA COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
NEAR BROOKHAVEN COUNTRY CLUB.
A home with individuality, in a pretty
setting. Something different. Has 3 floor
levels, beautiful living room with beam
ceiling opening on terrace, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, other unusual and attractive features and only 2 blocks from
Peachtree road. Owner breaking up
housekeeping. And the price is right.
Ask Gene Craig for location and other
particulars. VE. 7952 or WA. 0636. HAAS & DODD. BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x260. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor, Fully improved, ready to build on Geo L. Wilson, agent RA, 1031.

MT. PARAN RD., tree covered tract, 150 feet frontage; \$975; terms. McElroy, WA. 5477.

FOR BEST selection North Side lots, call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011. WESTRIDGE PARK, 60x200 to 250. \$650 All FHA approved. RA. 7167. Rent or Sell Real Estate 132 JONESBORO RD. NEAR CONNALLY CAMP. 6-rm. house for lease or sale. CAMP. 6-rm. house for lease or sale. Approx. 2 acres ground. All improvements. Newly decorated. Cor. Jonesboro Rd. and Hutchins Rd. at Orchard Knob. For sale or lease by owner. Open for inspection. VE. 1541.

134 EXCHANGE for West End property, 109
acres, 12 miles out, good road, good
6-rm. house, elec., mule, tools, this year's
growing crop; 40 acres bottom land, pasture and branches; no loan. RA. 0381. Resorts for Sale

PINE LAKE LOTS—\$39.50 and \$79.50 Apply field office. Call Clarkston 3321 Suburban FRASER REALTY CO.
211 Grant Bidg.

\$4,750.00

\$4,750.00

5-ROOM brick, good condition, nice lot.
Exclusive, Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

\$2,200. PRETTY 5-room home with large lawn and electric pump on lot 100x400 in Ben Hill. AM. 1799.

39-A. 3-RM. house, stream, N. Fulton near river, \$950. Will take good auto-mobile as part payment, CH. 3245. ADAMSVILLE—Big lots, \$95 up. \$5 down. \$5 mo. Mr Keith. MA. 3132. CH. 6114. 9 ACRES, 300 ft. on Dixie highway new 5-rm. house, \$1,500. CA. 2984. Property for Colored 138

List Your Property for Sales or Rent N. D. Jones, 239 Auburn. MA. 1820. IN Hunter Hills, large lots, \$5 mo., \$200 up. 604 Candler Bldg., WA. 5862.

Wanted Real Estate WE SELL homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots, anywehere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory re-suits, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., MA 3132 WILLIAMS & BONE. DE. 3394.

DUPLEX APT., Woodward Way—2 bedrems.; a beauty, \$65. Nutting, WA 0156.

3 full rooms. \$20. WA 2120.

Grant Park

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LIST your homes for sale or rent with us. Have clients waiting. WALTER E. ARNOLD SR. JA. 1947.

HAVE client for Ansley Park home.

WE HAVE a demand for lots. Let us sell yours. WA. \$217. LIST your property for sale or rent with us. Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

Buicks

1939 BUICK special 4-door sedan, black finish, like new; built-in radio, extra good tires, mechanically perfect, interior spotiess; one of the cleanest cars in At-lanta. Will sell at a bargain price, take small trade and arrange terms to suit on balance. Call Mr. J. F. Brown, JA. 3166. 1940 BUICK, series 50, convertible coupe; radio & heater, 14,000 miles; private party. VE. 1252.

AUTOMOTIVE

140 Used Autos for Sale

'39 LASALLE touring sedan. A real quality car to carry you through this CHEVROLET, FORD AND PLYMOUTH SPECIALISTS quality car to carry you through emergency, \$745.00.

CAPITAL AUTO CO.

Opposite Biltmore Hotel. Mercurys

1939 MERCURY convertible club coupe, new top. Original finish that looks like new. Tires show no wear. Mechani-cally sound as a dollar. This car has seen For Best Buys in Used Cars East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000 very little service and has had exce ally good care. Is one of the sportie tie automobiles to be found anywhere. Must sell, \$545, \$145 cash; or trade. Bal-ance arranged to suit. Call Geo. A. Young, MA. 2280, or DE. 5870. '34 OLDS "6" 2-dr. trunk, special, \$85. Atlanta Motors, 27 Courtland. 1941 MERCURY 4-door, black; white side tires; like new; sac. West, JA. 1635. 1937 CHEVROLET Town Sedan; clean, \$375. 263 Marietta St. WA. 4996.

Packards THE BEST PLACE to buy a used car. PACKARD, 370 Peachtree St. JA. 2732. Plymouths

1941 PLYMOUTH special de luxe 2-door sedan; very low mileage and almost like new; bargain or trade on easy terms. Patrick, DE. 1163 or HE. 1650. Studebakers 1941 STUDEBAKER Commander land

cruiser sedan, radio, climatizer, over-drive, deluxe equipment, seat covers; 4,500 miles. Will sell at a discount. Trade and terms. Mr. McMullan. YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. 547 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142. green finish, mechanically perfect; good tires; exceptionally clean throughout. The best buy in town for only \$165, with \$40 cash and 12 notes at \$13.92 per month, or will trade. Call George Tyson, MAin 2280.

Auto Trucks for Sale

1941 FORD SUPER DE LUXE TUDOR— Lots of extras. Driven 7.000 miles. Will trade for cheaper car. Mr. Foster, WA. 3539, nights, DE. 8637. MONTH-END CLEAN-UP
'34 Chev. 1½-ton 12-ft. stake
'31 Ford 1½-ton, 6 new tires.
'35 G. M. C. 1½-ton 12-ft. panel...
'37 G. M. C. ½-ton pickup...
'37 G. M. C. ½-ton pickup...
'38 International ½-ton panel...
'39 Chev. 134 W. B., duals, clean...
'39 G. M. C. 2-speed axle, 8.25 tires
'28 G. M. C. hy-duty trac..cab ove
GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCK
231 Ivy St. EIGHT 1941 Fords, special prices. 118 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841. 1941 FORD super de luxe tudor, all extras, \$875. 263 Spring. WA. 6749.

WE CAN deliver promptly heavy duty trucks and tractors. Reo Atlanta Sales. 587 W. Whitehall, RA. 5355.

939 FORD de luxe tudor, \$425. Earl Pontiac Co., 489 Peachtree, JA. 3303. 1936 FORD tudor de lx., recond'd motor, runs like new. Owner. 602 Blvd., N. E. CLEAN 1940 Ford pick-up, good condition, good tires, \$425. JA, 6642. rrunk; clean dark green finish; sumer seat covers, practically new tires. A nice little family car; extra clean throughout. Can be bought for only \$165 with \$40 cash and \$13.92 per month, or will trade. Call H. L. Breck, MAin 2280. Auto Trucks for Rent 142

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328. HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest mod-el trucks Adequate Ins. 40 Auburn Ava. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL SILVER-MOONS AND ZIMMERS. H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED, 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78. AGABOND-Travelo, new, used, terms. Atl. Trailer Mart. 370 W P'tree. WA. 9135. SCHULT-Travolite. New-Used-Terms Burns Trailer Mart.. Ivy and Baker TRAILER REPAIRS—Painting, rebuilding, parts. Atl. Trailer Mart, WA. 9135. Wanted Automobiles 159

TOP PRICES—SEE EVANS MOTORS 229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422. PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 320 W. P'tree. WA. 7070. CLEAN USED CARS, any make or model. Jameson Motors, 367 Spring St. WILL PAY cash for your car. Hall Motors, 231 Spring, N. W WA, 2263. Auto Tires for Sale 166

6 GOOD used 6.00x16 tires, \$12. Goodrica Silvertown, 275 Peachtree. WA. 5035. Automotive

'37 Studebaker 2-Dr....\$150 Cash for Used Cars.

J.L. BRISCOE & CO. 80 FORREST AVE. MA. 1173

1934 FORD De Luxe Tudor, extra clean, perfect\$165 M. CHANDLER & CO. DECATUR, GA.

1937 DODGE oor De Luxe; radio, tir mechanically \$345 BOOMERSHINES





3-1941 Plymouth 2 and 4-Doors \$695 to \$895 **CLYDE OWEN** 29 W. Peachtree Place. JA. 3177

BARGAINS

Your choice \$125 land, Ga. They will report to the officer in charge of quartermaster new tires \$95 \$95 tion in motorcycle mechanics. '34 Terraplane 4-Doors

\$25 Down, Balance in Easy Monthly Notes. We Buy Used Cars.

JAMESON MOTORS 367 Spring St., N. W.

6-Day Sale WHOLESALE PRICES

'40 Ford De Luxe \$95 '40 Ford \$95 139 Studebaker "6" \$95 '39 Nash "6" \$95 '40 Chevrolet Spec. \$150 '40 Olds "6" \$150 '41 Chevrolet D. L. \$200 '41 Plymouth Spec. \$200

'41 Ford Super ... \$200 50 OTHER BARGAINS. Buy now before government reg-ulates terms and prices. Read the daily papers and you will see that you have only until September 1st to get easy terms.

Piedmont Motors 285 Spring WA. 8998

IN GEORGIA



"Your husband's in the cavalry, isn't he?"

mented Mrs. Maggie Key, of Augusta, when the fifth of her nine Skippeville, Ga.; William M. Sons enlisted for military service.

Four are in the Army and the geants; Sergeants Lawrence T.

waii; Walter Key at Fort Knox; of Columbus, to staff sergeants. Caple Key at Fort McPherson, and Lester Key, the Marine, at Portsmouth.

The oldest boy, W. L. Key, already has done a four-year hitch in the Navy.

VALDOSTA WORKERS

Construction workers who are building the new Army Bombardier base near Valdosta moved into newly completed buildings at the base Sunday. Workers formerly lived on the first floor of the United States Engineer building.

GO TO CRAIG FIELD.

Eleven Atlanta men have been sent from Fort McPherson to duty in the Air Corps at Craig Field.

To the Infantry replacement training center, Camp Croft, S. C., John J. Lenninger, Otis R. Isikoff, Who Selma, Ala. They are Privates Charles M. Almand, Floyd S. Barner, Seymore L. Cohen, Clinton M. Cowan, Davinor M. Dyer, Ernest L. Elsner, Bion G. Enlow, Daniel R. Harbison, Walter H. Sturdivant. Hoyt W. Watts and Ashley E.

ATLANTAN SENT

TO BARKSDALE FIELD. Private Henry R. Leatherwood, of 772 Brookline street, S. W., has been inducted into the Army at Fort McPherson and has been sent to the Air Corps at Barksdale Field, La. He is in the regular Army, unassigned.

HUBERT HIGHTOWER

IS ACTING CORPORAL. Private Hubert Hood Hightower on of Morris Hightower, of 1485 Langston avenue, has been promoted to the rank of acting corporal in the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Sill, Okla. Battery "D" of the 33d Battalion, Eighth Training Regiment, which now in the eighth week of the 13-week period of military training.

SOLDIER ARTISTS

SOUGHT BY ARMY Are there any soldier artists in neers. Georgia? The War Department wants to know. The first National Soldier-Artists' exhibition, open to seums early in October. Any soldier now in camp or accepted for service before Septem-

ber 1 may submit up to three entries in any medium except sculp-

TWO MEN ASSIGNED TO MOTORCYCLE STUDY Two enlisted men of the Quar-

termaster Corps, Fort Benning, have received orders to attend a special course of instruction at the Harley-Davidson Motor Company school in Milwaukee. They are Corporal Frank Bause, Long Is- it over to fire station No. 8 f land, N. Y., and Private First shrubs and low-growing plants. Class Thomas W. Ward, of Ash-

28 PROMOTIONS AT FORT BENNING List of 28 promotions in the medical detachment of Fort Ben-

following Georgians: geant at the hospital for nearly a decade, to master sergeant; Tech-

Marines Order

that they are also well fed. The Fourth Corps Area quartermaster, Brigadier General James
L. Frink, knows that because the Marine Corps has in the fourt.

Daniel Duke, special attorney with the solicitor general, who handled the case, said Cawthon is Marine Corps has just ordered the sixth member of the East Point 234,000 cans of the Army's famous Klan to start serving his sentence. "Type C" emergency ration.

The ration, which can only be Huge Dam Completed obtained through the Army, consists of six cans weighing a total of three pounds, nine ounces, with

and vegetable hash.

"It must be contagious," com-|nical Sergeants Paul L. Johnson other joined the Marines.

J. J. Key is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.; L. C. Key in HaSingletary, Henry P. Starley, also Corporal Joseph B. Bates, of Columbus, was promoted to sergeant.

MEN TRANSFERRED

Transfers announced yesterday at Fort McPherson To the Air Corps at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., George H. McKinney, William L. Moore, Alton W. Farmer, Henry H. Lemmon.

To the Air Corps at Craig Field, and Cunningham conspired to Selma, Ala.: Jesse C. Bales, Clinbring the Negroes into peonage. ton M. Cowan. To the Infantry McWhorter testified he served as replacement training center at Camp Wheeler, Clyde M. Alexander and Charles T. Barber. Marasked his aid in preparing a reqvin E. McDaniel has been assigned | uisition for extradition which was to the Air Corps at Barksdale presented to former Governor E.

McClure.

ARMY ORDERS.

Army orders: Lieutenant Colonel: Robert E. Jones, nf., San Antonio, Tex., to Camp Shelby, Inf. San Antonio, Tex., to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Major: Robert F. Bradish, MC., Panama Canal Department to New Orleans.
Captains: Langdon A. Jackson Jr., Inf., Fort Bragg to Panama Canal Department; John O. Cooper, Inf., Camp Blanding to Panama Canal Department; Jasper Eugene Anderson, C. of E., Res., Saugus, Mass., to derson, C. of E., Res., Saugus, Mass., to Robert Belvoir: George Arthur Dingee, OD. Res., Maxwell Field to Washington.

And that his expenses by the county.

The former senate president testified he had represented Cunningham a number of times in legal matters and on other occasions had represented opponents of Cunningham in court.

Several Oglethorpe county residents were brought to the stand that his expenses.

City Proposes To Eliminate 3

He is a member of Engineers, Mayor Con- Deaver thought them guilty. fer on Making Intersections Safer.

Elimination of three traffic haz-

Under an agreement between adbest works in the New York show east corner of Ponce de Leon ave- jurisdiction.

tersection and expedite the flow his testimony several times beof vehicles. The city has attempt- cause of illness. ed to obtain the property for this sented today by Abit Nix, of Athe improvement for several years, ens, and Cunningham Mountain Granite Company, in- con. formed the mayor he will donate to the city the necessary curbing to construct a traffic channel at Alabama Reports Spring street and Carnegie way. thus greatly relieving confusion there. LeCraw says when the curbing has been erected, the city will make a park there and turn tis cases and one death from the

land, Ga. They will report to the has agreed to provide funds to January 1. widen the turning radius into
Equitable place from Auburn avecounty. It was the 37th of the \$95 school in Milwaukee on Septem- Equitable place from Auburn ave-ber 7, for four weeks of instruc- nue, officials told LeCraw. At the current outbreak, compared to 40 feet. It will be increased to 10 epidemic in 1936. feet and will facilitate movement at that point.

ning's hospital outfit included the Cawthon To Start

Henry Cawthon, East Point oil dealer who was convicted last ported over the week end. year for flogging P. S. Toney in the Ku Klux Klan whippings, is although there was no appar-ent slackening in spread of the scheduled to start serving his sentence of 18 months today.

disease in affected areas, a noticeable leveling off was seen in

Army Field Ration

When the marines land in some

The state court of appeals yesterday notified the superior court that Cawthon's conviction and remote corner of the world and sentence had been upheld, and the send back the cryptic message sentence of 12 months on public that the situation is "well in hand," they needn't bother to add 000 fine was made the order of vised parents against taking chilthe lower court.

of three pounds, nine ounces, with TOKYO, Aug. 25.—(P)—The condition tonight at a Kansas City one days supply of food. Each largest dam in the Orient, almost hospital which he entered Saturunit contains five whole wheat as large as Boulder dam, has day. biscuits which taste like graham been completed in Korea after Dr. Brinkley, 56, whose claims crackers, enough soluble coffee to four years of work, the Domei of cures through a "goat gland"

Judge Studies Case Against

McWhorter and Farmer Deny Peonage Charge Made in Chicago.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 25.—(P)— Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver today withheld a decision on the request of federal authorities for removal of Hamilton McWhorter, former president of the Georgia senate, and W. T. Cunningham to Chicago to answer charges of conspiracy to "hold Negroes in a con-

dition of peonage and slavery.' McWhorter, Lexington lawyer, and Cunningham, Oglethorpe county planter, were indicted by a federal grand jury in Chicago several months ago.

The Chicago district attorney's office said the indictment charged that "for many years Cunningham had enslaved Negroes on his plantations, inducing them to come to work by promises of wages and by getting them out of jail or off the chain gang. Once on the plantations, the Negroes were no onger free. They received no wages and Cunningham instilled in them the fear of running away by lashing them with straps."

Decision Later. After listening to arguments from government counsel and at-torneys for McWhorter and Cunningham, Judge Deaver said he would rule on the removal request "in about two days." He said his decision would be made in Macon after he has thoroughly studied testimony and arguments.

The Chicago indictment was returned after three Negroes for-merly employed on Cunningham's farm had successfully fought extradition to Oglethorpe county. where they are under indictment on charges of burglary. The three were identified as Otis and Doc Wood and Solomon McCannon. Defense attorneys contended

there was no evidence McWhorter D. Rivers, who asked the Illinois To the Infantry replacement governor for return of the Ne-When the Negroes resorted to

Jack W. Carson and Francis M. habeas corpus proceedings to keep from returning to Georgia, Mc-Whorter went to Chicago to represent the county in the hearing. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- (A) He said he was asked to go there by the Oglethorpe county and that his expenses were paid

to support Cunningham's testimony that he had never kept Negroes on his plantation in servitude.

Seeks Their Return. Government counsel, headed by Henry A. Schweinhaut, special TrafficHazards assistant to the attorney general, contended the two men should be ordered to Chicago for trial re-

gardless of whether or not Judge "We have shown," Schweinhaut said, "that the Negroes did work on Cunningham's farm, that there was an attempt to bring them back to the state and that there is a ards was planned yesterday by Mayor LeCraw and traffic engineers

claim that they attempted to bring them back for peonage purposes, so there should be a trial before

Defense attorneys contended the ministration leaders and owners of charges should have been made in the Georgian Terrace hotel, con- the district in which the defendall men in the service, will be demnation proceedings will be in- ants reside and in which the held in New York city from Sep- stituted at once to obtain 10 feet abuses allegedly took place, asember 15 to 30. About 50 of the of the sidewalk area on the north- serting the Chicago court had no

will be selected for a traveling nue and Peachtree street in order exhibit to begin a tour of mu- to eliminate the offset at the in- heart ailment, was forced to halt R. W. Underwood, of the Pine sented by Wallace Miller, of Ma-

25 Polio Cases it over to fire station No. 8 for disease were reported today to the State Health Department, making The Trust Company of Georgia 470 diagnosed in Alabama since

present time, the radius is three during the state's worst previous

TENNESSEE LISTS

TOTAL OF 168 CASES NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 25.— (P)—The State Health Department Technical Sergeant William C. 18-Month Sentence said today there were 168 cases of infantile paralysis in Tennessaid today there were 168 cases see, including seven new cases re-

Although there was no apparticeable leveling off was seen in The state court of appeals yes- metropolitan areas. No new cases were reported in Knoxville, Chatand tanooga or Memphis.

Two new cases were reported in the Nashville vicinity, and city dren out in any gathering.

In Critical Condition

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25 .-(INS)—Dr. John R. Brinkley, ra-dio "goat gland" expert and onetime candidate for Governor of In Korea, Japan Says Kansas, was reported in critical

make a pint of beverage, three agency reported today under a treatment made him known cubes of sugar and an ounce of chocolate of high calorie content.

Two dynamos began operating suffering from diabetes and a There are cans of meat and beans, today, a third will be completed blood clot condition which may meat and vegetable stew and meat this year and others within the

Two Georgians

DeKalb Group Will Sponsor Horse Show

Event Set October 10-11 Will Be Part of Harvest Festival.

Plans for a spectacular horse show, to be sponsored by the De-Kalb county Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce and dedication of the new \$50,000 fair ground and recreation center, all in connection with DeKalb's Harvest Festival, October 9, 10, 11, were presented to 100 members of the club at a meeting last night, A. M. Chandler, president, re-

Some 150 horses, of all classes will be exhibited on Friday and Saturday, October 10-11, in four performances.

The 40-acre fair ground, built with DeKalb county and WPA funds, will be dedicated formally at Panthersville, and will later be used as a recreation center for 4-H and Future Farmers of America

Other highlights of the show will be exhibition of the A. Farnell Blair and Judy King stables, a dinner-dance at East Lake Coun try club, and awarding of \$1,500 in cash prizes, Chandler said.

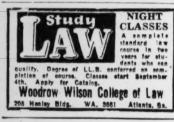
Horses from Georgia, Florida Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, and North Carolina will be shown Committee for the horse show includes: Fred Cannon, general chairman; A. Farnell Blair, entries. Nell Cheatham, trophies; A. M. Chandler, entertainment; W. W. Lively, judges; Claud Blount, fi-nance; George Woods, fair chairman, and J. H. Stokes.

Revolving Stool

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 25.—(A) following a short illness.

Barber Ben T. Griner, worn out Surviving are three son at the end of the day's work, conceived the idea of a revolving stool upon which he could sit Doraville.

while serving customers. friend, he rigged up an adjustable, rotating seat, attached to the barber chair by a steel band. He tist church, with the Rev. C. E. is having it patented and plans Brantley officiating. Burial will terials now on the priority list for defense orders, become available. Turner & Sons in charge.





Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson. HORSESHOES FOR THE HORSE SHOW-Just for luck in their sponsorship of a horse show October 10-11, these members of the DeKalb Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce had their horseshoes at the meeting last night. Left to right, George Woods, chairman of the DeKalb Harvest Fastival; Guy W. Rutland Sr., of the fair

Mrs. Laura Marshman, Drug Company Of Doraville, Is Dead

manager for the show.

Mrs. Laura Marshman, of Route 1, Doraville, Ga., died yesterday

Funeral services will be con-With the aid of a draftsman ducted at 3:30 o'clock this afterproduce in quantity when ma-

first bale of the 1941 crop of cot-

Funeral Home Employe At White House Is Picketed Here Dies at Milledgeville

Is Made by Barber morning at a private sanitarium many months, pickets yesterday Moore's funeral home here for 18 were patrolling the front of the years, died yesterday after an ill-

committee; A. M. Chandler, president of the Chamber, and J. H. Stokes, publicity

About five weeks ago, to field employed by the company to fill cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, one turned here this evening and was guest of honor at a White House orders, struck following a wage controversy with officials of the company. They returned to work daughters, Mrs. G. W. Nash, of Millodowillow Mrs. Robins the following day, however. Yes-terday afternoon the order fillers daughtets, Mrs. G. H. Hash, or Milledgeville; Mrs. Roby Robin-son, of Lenox; Mrs. Van K. Wor-son, a secretary to the President, again struck, stating no satisfac- thy, of Griffin. tory settlement of the wage con-

FORSYTH, Ga., Aug. 25.—The houn, attorney for the company vesterday conferred with Harry ton in Monroe county was ginned Bolch, president of the Atlanta by J. T. Hill and came from the Retail Clerks' Union, and W. A farm of Frank L. Roquemore near Cetti, a representative of the Forsyth. The bale weighed 385 American Federation of Labor, but pounds and was sold for 20c a no agreement was reached, it was said after the conference.

For the second time within as Warren Welch, 57, employe of Joe Warren Welch, 57, employe of Joe for 18 Surviving are three sons, W. C., C. V. and E. D. Marshman, all of Doraville.

Office and warehouse of the Labert Services were held today in Moore's chapel, the Rev. J. M. Teressi and Joseph A. Moore officiate tour of America's far-fluing navels and Joseph A. Moore officiate tour of America's far-fluing navels.

Tennessee Valley Authority has positions open for qualified male and female typists and stenographers. Typing positions pay \$1,260 a year and stenographic positions pay \$1,440, with provision for salary increase to \$1,440 and \$1,520 respectively on January 1 or July 1 following one year's satisfactory service.

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Qualifications: Must be citizens of the United States. Graduation from high chool, either one year of college training or one year of fine experience is desirable; potential ability to perform secretarial duties indicated by data in applicant's personal history record.

Test requirements: Typists must pass TVA typing test at approximately 50 words a minute; stenographers must pass dictation test at 100 words a minute for five minutes, as well as typing test. Location of jobs: Tennessee, western Kentucky, southwestern North Carolina, northern Georgia, and northern Alabama.

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How to apply: Write detailed application letters to Tennessee Valley Authority, Employment Division, Knoxville, Tennessee. Personal history records and sealed tests which may be administered by any accredited commercial teacher will be sent to qualified applicants. Candidates who already have records on file should bring them up to date by providing information on training and experience acquired since their applications were presented. The Authority does not encourage employees of public or private agencies engaged in national defense activities to leave their present positions.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit. Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, August 19, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on July 31, 1941, one 1932 Chevrolet Coach, Motor No. 3099938, was seized in Lumpkin County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b). Internal Revenue Code: any person claiming said automobile must, file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before September 18, 1941, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b) (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Notice to Contractors. Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Regents of the University of Georgia, at the office of R. H. Driftmier, Barrow Hall. University of Georgia, Athens. Georgia, until 12 o'clock noon, E. S. T. on Friday, August 29, 1941, for the construction of a cold storage plant at the University of Georgia, Athens. Georgia.

At the time and place noted above the proposals will be opened and read publicly.

publicly.

Plans, specifications and contract documents may be obtained, or are open to public inspection, at the office of R.

H. Driftmier.

No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of the bids for a period of thirty (30) days.

the blue lot days.

The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

This the 19th day of August 1941.

REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY

SYSTEM OF GEORGIA.

By: R. H. DRIFTMIER,

Supervising Engineer.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, August 12, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on August 1, 1941, one 1939 Ford Pick-Up Truck, stake body, Motor No. A-4156037 was seized in Dawson County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b) Internal Revenue Code; anv person claiming said truck must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before September 11, 1941, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor. keep the ankle in a cast at least four weeks.

Rev. P. T. Barth Weather Information and Forecasts Sup-Dies in Home plied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

Life-Long Resident of Atlanta.

The Rev. Paul T. Barth, 68, of 892 Berne street, S. E., a life-long resident of Atlanta and prominent minister, died last night at the home in which he was born and reared, "Hepzibah Home."

minister, died last night at the home in which he was born and reared, "Hepzibah Home."

He was educated in the public schools of this city, and joined the ministry at the age of IV as pastor of the Rex (Ga.) Christian church, and in 1907 was one of the founders of the Pentecostal church of Atlanta.

One of the pioneers in Christian work in Atlanta, he helped organize the Apostolic Tabernacle on Washington street and remained its pastor until death.

Surviving are his wife, one brother, Raimund Barth; one nephew, Walter Barth, and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Alice Barth and Mrs. Elizabeth Barth.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Apostolic Tabernacle with the Rev. T. J. Middlebrooks and the Rev. T. J. Middlebrooks and the Rev. L. G. Gilmore officiating.

Burial will be in Decatur cemetery, with Sam R. Greenberg in charge.

Kent Reviews

Shipping, Dines

At White House

WartimePrecision Marks

Program for Royal

Visitor.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—
(INS)—Climaxing a whirlwind four of America's far-flung navall works in the Norfolk, Va., tidewater area, the Duke of Kent returned here this evening and was guest of honor at a White House dinner.

Major General Edwin M. Wats

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 25. WartimePrecision Marks

About five weeks ago, 18 men ing. Interment was in the city works in the Norfolk, Va., tide-

San Francisco, clear Savannah, cloudy Seattle, rain Shreveport, pt. cloudy Spartanburg, clear Spokane, Wash, cldy. Springfield, III., cldy. Springfield, Mo., clear Tallahassee, Fla., cloudy Tampa, pt. cloudy Washington, clear Wichita, clear Wilmington, clear Mr. Welch moved to Milledge-rille from Linton and he was a troversy had been made.

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deacon in the First Baptist church.

Injuries Are Fatal

To Elberton Citizen

ELBERTON, Ga., Aug. 25.—William V. Payne, who was injured Saturday when h was caught between huge stones in a local grantite shed, died Sunday. He was 25 years old and was a native of Oglethorpe county.

He is survived by his wife and one child.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor. Alcohol Tax Unit Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia, Clear 88 72 1.81

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the Duke a reception at the Allow House, and war used a fatternoon thundershowers in widely scattered localities. North Carolina: Continued partly cloudy with some likelihood of afternoon thundershowers in scattered localities. North Carolina: Continued partly visitor, a tall, slim man of 39, dressed in the blue-trimmed khaki uniform of the Royal Air Force, who came to Washington earlier in the day with President Roose-velt from Hyde Park.

After breakfasting with the chief executive aboard the president appearance of internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia, Clear 88 72 1.81

GEORGIA: Continued partly cloudy and warm today and tomorrow and toward the airport and then he was rushed by automobile to the White House.

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Succumbs Here commandant of the yard. Morris Nelkin, 51, of 498 East avenue, N. E., died yesterday morning at the residence. U. S. To Outline

242 Food Schedule
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(P)—
The Agriculture Department today called regional conferences to consider plans to assure the production of sufficient food in 1942 both for the United States and long the residence in the United States and long the Unite

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"for countries resisting aggres-Paskin officiating. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery. Secretary Wickard plans to attend each of the conferences, which will last two days. rangements have been made for August representatives from all the 48 states to attend.

Among the places and dates where the conferences will be held and the states to participate are: Memphis, Tenn., September 29 and 30—Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Wireless Station Destroyed by RAF

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(P)—Three RAF Spitfire fighters attacked a wireless station near Cherbourg tonight with machinegun and can-non fire and the air ministry said they caused a violent explosion which enveloped the station in white smoke.

The planes were reported to have dived within 400 feet of the ground to silence a German machinegun. German daylight raiders made a

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-

fire engine and fell.

few stabs at the British east coast but an official statement said they END TABLE caused little damage. British bombers were heard roaring over the Strait of Dover WITH DRAWER

late tonight. A few minutes later Mahogany commode end table the French coast from Dunkerque designed to add extra charm to your living. Has convenient to Boulogne was lit by exploding "flaming onion" antiaircraft shells drawer and pie crust top. You tracer bullets and the searchlights will love its smooth flowing, gleaming lines. See it today of German ground defenses. we only have a limited quan Marlene Dietrich Hurt tity at this low price.

In Fall on Movie Set MATTHEWS Actress Marlene Dietrich, carry-Permitture Company 98-88 Alabama St. JA: 4423 Great 2 Stores ing a seven-months-old baby on a movie set today, tripped on a toy To protect the baby, she twisted in the fall in such a way that she ED & AL sprained her back and fractured MATTHEWS an ankle. Dr. Stanley W. Imerman said it would be necessary to

Robert L. York Dies Here After Of His Birth CITY OFFICE RECORD. Highest temperature Lowest temperature Mean temperature Mormal temperature Prominent Minister Was CITY OFFICE RECORD. Highest temperature Mean temperature Mormal temperature Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches 1.7 Total precipitation this month, inches 2.50 Deficiency since 1st of month, inches 23.58 Deficiency since 1st of month, inches 10.53 Atlantan Was Proprietor

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Tuesday, August 27, 1940), high 91; low 74; cloudy. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. of Recreation Parlor.

Sun rises 6:07 a. m.; sets 7:12 p. m. Moon rises 10:11 am. m.; sets 9:53 p. m. Robert L. York, 73, proprietor of Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours, and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

Provided April 12 hours are resided at 2881

short illness. He resided at 2881
Peachtree road.
Peachtree road.
A native of Whitfield county, he attended the public schools of Dalton, Ga., and moved to Atlanta 50 years ago. He was a machinist with the W. & A. railway for 25 years.
He entered the restaurant business 25 years ago and operated the York's Recreation Parlor until his death. He was also a member of the Atlanta Lodge of Elks.
Surviving are his wife, two

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Paul H. Butler, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. E. Butler, of Tampa, Fla.; one son, Robert L. York, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. Will York, of Dalton, Ga., and Mrs. Will Calhoun, of Tunnell Hill, Ga.; one brother, Monroe York, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at

11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. C. A. Hall officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Earl M. Smith, 49, Of Covington, Dies

Earl M. Smith, 49, assistant postmaster at Covington, Ga., died Sunday at the home of his brother, A. L. Smith, on Melrose drive. Smith had been an employe of the Covington office for 25 years and was state vice president of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks.

Surviving besides his brother are his wife; three other brothers, K. R. Smith, of Thompson; Dr. H. W. Smith, of Stillwater, Okla., and E. R. Smith, of New York city, and three sisters, Mrs. J. H. Collins, Thompsen; Mrs. W. K. Whipple, of Perry, Ga., and Dr. Willie White Smith, of Wilmington. Del.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence in Covington, and burial will be in Covington cemetery.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our wife and mother, Mrs. D. L. Osborn, who passed away II years ago loday, August 26, 1930. If ever a love existed, If ever a sweet flower grew, If ever a soul filled its mission on earth That, darling mother, was you.
D. L. OSBORN and DAUGHTERS.

Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Capital City Lodge No. 642.
F. & A. M., will be held in Fraternity Hall, 423½ Marietta street, this (Tuesday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Imbusiness meeting, All duly qualithren are cordially and fraternal-three are cordially and fraternal-three managements.

E. E. JARRELL, W. M.
C. A. LAWSON, Sec.

Sam R. Greenberg with Rabbi Tobias Geffen and Cantor H. J.

Funeral Notices

BRASWELL, Mr. Marion W .- Fu neral services for Mr. Marion W. Braswell, who died Saturday, will take place today (Tuesday 11 o'clock at the graveside in Hill Crest cemetery. Awtry &

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AWTRY & LOWNDES FUNERAL DIRECTORS

(COLORED.) JOHNSON, Mrs. Dora-of Marietta. Funeral today (Tuesday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. In-terment, City cemetery. Hanley Co., Marietta.

BELL, Mrs. Eva — of 268 Green street, N. E. Funeral services street, N. E. Funeral services today (Tuesday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. Jack Minor of-ficiating. Interment in Parker ficiating. Interment in Parker cemetery. Hanley Co.

MARTIN, Mr. Albert-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Albert Martin today at our chapel, at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. A. L. Gilmer will officiate. Interment South View. Dunn Funeral Home.

GRAY, Mr. George-of 213 Harfriends are invited to attend his funeral today (Tuesday) at 8 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. L. Foster officiating. The remains Foster officiating. The remains will be carried to Abbeville, S. of a devoted brother, Mr. Al Dandridge, who departed this life one year ago to-day. August 26, 1940.

MRS. OCTAVIA GOINES and FAMILY.

Funeral Notices

BEATY, Mr. John L. - Funeral services for Mr. John L. Beaty will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. T. B. McBride will officiate. Interment, Prospect ceme-tery.

BARTH, Rev. Paul T .- The friends of Rev. and Mrs. Paul T. Barth, Mr. Raimund Barth, Mr. Walter R. Barth, Mrs. Alice Barth, Mrs. Elizabeth Barth are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. Paul T. Barth tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Apostolic Tabernacle, Rev. T. J. Middlebrooks and Rev. Leon G. Gilmore officiating. Interment, Decatur cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Co.

MARCHMAN, Mrs. Laura - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Laura Marchman, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marchman, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Marchman and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Marchman are invit-ed to attend the funeral of Mrs. Laura Marchman this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Winters Chapel church. Rev. C. E. Brantley will officiate. Interment in Eidson cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

YORK, Mr. Robert L. - of 2881 Peachtree road, died Aug. 25, 1941. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. Paul Butler, Mrs. J. E. Butler, Tampa, Fla., son, Mr. Robert L. York Jr., sisters, Mrs. Will York, Dalton, Ga. Mrs. Will Calbon, Transparent Ga.; Mrs. Will Calhoun, Tunnal Hill, Ga.; brother, Mr. Monroe Hill, Ga.; brother, Mr. Monroe York; several grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. C. A. Hall officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CRANFORD, Mr. Orand Z. - of 223 East Virginia avenue, College Park, died Monday afternoon at the residence in his 75th year. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. B. Roscoe Black; three sons, Messrs. Hugh, Jack and Elwain Cranford; two sisters. Mrs. John Wingo and Mrs. Estelle Sharkey. Funeral services will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. E. C. Wilson will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. Nephews will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel

SMITH, Mr. Earl M .- of Covington, died Sunday afternoon, August 24, 1941. He is survived by his wife; four brothers, A. L., Atlanta; K. R., Thomson; Dr. H. W., Stillwater, Okla., and E. R., New York; three sisters, Mrs. W. K. Whipple, Perry; Mrs. J. H. Collins, Thomson, and Dr. Willie White Smith, Wilmington, Del., and stepmother, Mrs. Ethel W. Smith, Wilmington, Del. Funeral services will be held today (Tuesday) at 3:30 p. m. from the residence, 915 Emory street, Rev. Lester Rum-ble, assisted by Rev. T. M. Sul-livan, officiating. Interment, Covington cemetery. Stauffacher & White Funeral Home.

PITTMAN, Mr. James L. - The friends of Mr. James L. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brewer, Miss Opie Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pittman, Mr. Raymond Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. John Lanier, Mrs. Ida Brown and Mrs. Lelia Williams are invited to attend the uneral of Mr. James L. Pittman this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Brown Memorial Baptist church. Rev. John R. Darnell will officiate. Interment, Sylvester. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 356 Ormond street, S. E., at 2 p. m.: Messrs. Davis Clayton, H. J. Pittman, J. H. Pittman, B. D. Pittman, Raymond Pittman and . B. Garrett. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

COCHRAN Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Friends and relatives of Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Cochran, Martha Elizabeth Cochran, widow of late Mr. R. W. Cochran; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Black, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cochran, Mrs D. W. Coch-ran and family, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Barfield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barfield, Mrs. George Pickens and family of late Mr. and Mrs. John Pickens, of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Cochran Wednesday after-noon, August 27, at 2 o'clock, from the Second Baptist church, Rev. C. W. Drake and Rev. Carl Cassidy officiating. Interment in City cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Black, 112 Delk street, at 1:30 o'clock. Albert Dobbins, Fu-neral Director.

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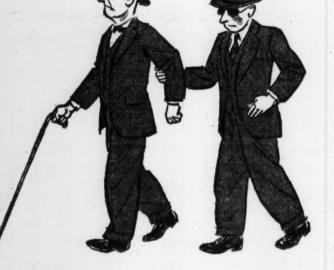
(COLORED.) CLOUD, Master Daniel-of 4214

Sunnyside avenue. Funeral to-day (Tuesday) at 2 p. m., in Chamblee, Ga. Interment in Chamblee. Hanley Co.

BENTON, Mrs. Mary Neal-The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at a. m. from our chapel, Rev. H. F. Freeman officiating. Interment, Lovejoy, Ga. Moreland Funeral Home.

TOLAND, Mr. Jonah-of 306 West Harvard avenue. The friends and relatives of Mr. Jonah Toland, the husband of Mrs. Eliza Toland, are invited to attend his funeral today (Tuesday) at 2 o. m. from Lasters Chapel Methodist church, College Park, Ga., Rev. G. W. Hatcher and Rev. R. S. Sims officiating. Inter Riverdale, Ga. Cox Bros. Interment.

In Memoriam.



Blind-Lead-Blind

"Fuehrer-Fuehrer!" "Duce-Ducel" Excited masses crowded into public squares, hypnotized by sound and color, misled by lies and

propaganda endlessly repeated. Not for us, in America. We believe that NO fuehrer-leaderhowever wise, can be as wise as all of us together, calmly considering the road before us, seeing all the facts, deciding which way we



And so we let NO ONE MAN put himself beyond the critical eyes and ears of the rest of the public. We'd not be

The British public cheered Chamberlain to the echo when he returned from Munich. But it kept its right to know how his appeasement plans came off. And kept its

HIS judgment had faltered. The American public, patient, tolerant, softhearted though it is, clings to its right to KNOW THE FACTS.

right to reject him when it decided

This public says to its congressmen, its merchants, its teachers, its publishers and to all others alike:

"Show me your wares. Let those

who think they have better wares

show them also. As long as I have the FACTS and the right to make MY choice, I do not fear any of you.

"None of you is perfect; each has his blind spots. But with ALL of you free to see and to warn and to lead, none amongst us need be blind."

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great Town Hall where all may speak. While that forum is kept open and in use we are protected against blind masses crying out in their blindness for "Leader-Leader-Fuehrer, Duce!"

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